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Boy Scout Stows Away On Liner Bound for England

SOUTHAMPTON Eng Aug 6 —The amazing escapade of a young Boy Scout who stowed away on an ocean liner in order to attend the Boy Scout jam boree now being held at Birkenhead, Eng was revealed here today when the liner Leviathan sailed for New York

The scout whose name is Oscar Hobbs believed to be a member of a New York troop stowed away on the Leviathan when it left New York He was discovered aboard the vessel when several days out at sea, and taken into custody

When the vessel arrived at Southampton he was taken ashore to await the return of the Leviathan from Cherbourg but somehow managed to escape from his captors

An alarm was sent out for him and he was apprehended while journeying to Birkenhead on a bicycle

PREPARE FOR AIRPORT WORK

Federal Specialist Due Wednesday To Aid with Local Project

MATERIAL ON HAND

Construction of Hangar Expected To Get Under Way Today

W J Mackenzie airport specialist and advisor from the department of commerce at Washington D C has notified Cite Clerk S H Keller he will be in Marion Wednesday Mackenzie's plans to be here more than two weeks ago failed to materialize

He agreed to come here on request of the city council airport committee through Clerk Keller A telegram from Mackenzie which was received yesterday afternoon by the city clerk, was sent from Steubenville

It is expected that Mackenzie will advise the airport committee in regard to official airport ratings and in what class the Marion airport will be placed

Ready to Start Work

Word has been received by Clerk Keller from the International Derrick & Supply Co of Columbus that their workmen are about to begin erection of a hangar at the Marion airport Work was expected to start today

Most of the material for the hangar which is being built under contract with the city arrived here last week Concrete foundation has been completed

The hangar is to be 80x180 feet and will be made of metal It will have a capacity of four planes

City workmen have spent several days conditioning the local airport The ground has been rolled and is now sufficiently level to permit landings at any point on the field All weeds have been cut Several trees if mechanically be removed this week to eliminate hazards

Bids will be received on Thursday Aug 15 for furnishing and laying tile to drain the airport Extensive grading work will probably be delayed until this is completed

DISCOVER BORER

Traces of Corn Pest Found in Southern Ohio

ATHENS Aug 6—Federal field scouts working in Athens Hocking and Perry counties, today reported finding traces of the dreaded corn borer in all these counties.

It is the first time that traces of the pest has been found in this section of Ohio

The borer was found east and north of Athens and it was stated today that next year the quarantine line which now extends through the middle southern part of the state will be moved farther southward

NEW YORK UNAWARE OF ECKENER'S VISIT

Graf's Commander Returns Unheralded, Meets Mayor Walker

NEW YORK Aug 6—In almost direct contrast to his triumphal visit to New York City Sunday night as master of the most majestic ship in the skies Commander Hugo Eckener commander of the Graf Zeppelin entered New York City at noon today and made his way unsung and unheralded to the Sherry Netherland hotel in midtown

When he soared over the metropolis at the helm of his ship Sunday night thousands of eyes peered aloft for a view of the ship and maybe a glimpse of its intrepid commander Today some of those thousands may have rubbed shoulders with the adventurer as he proceeded to the hotel

He was greeted at the hotel by a number of the passengers who had crossed the Atlantic under his command and who were to attend a luncheon in his honor

Commander Eckener said that his visit to New York was purely personal as he had practically finished all routine arrangements for the start of the Graf on its world flight Wednesday night He added that he believed the Zep would get away on schedule

He will go to City hall this afternoon and pay his respects to Mayor Jimmie Walker

He will be greeted by Mayor Walker on the famed city hall steps where Lindbergh Chamberlain Byrd Von Hunefeld Kohl Wilkins and other heroes of the air have received the adulation of the city It will mark the second time that Herr Eckener has been greeted by the chief executive at city hall

MISSOURI CREEPING TOWARD CORNING

River "Eating" Huge Chunks of Earth Near Town; Highway Disappears

ST JOSEPH Mo Aug 6—The big muddy known by geographers as the Missouri river was slowly repelling efforts of Corning Mo citizens today to hold it in check

Huge chunks of earth continued to give way as the river ate its way toward Corning and frightened citizens who for days have battled to prevent the river from changing its course sent out new appeals for aid

The Corning highway vanished for a distance of 300 feet during the night when two large caving let the stream move its banks nearer the big Tarkio river It is now less than a mile from the big Tarkio

MINE BLAST KILLS MAN; TWO MISSING

Miners Believed Buried in Debris, Four Others Are Hurt

WILKES BARRE Pa Aug 6—*One man was killed outright two men* are missing and are thought to be dead and four mine workers were injured today in an explosion that wrecked No 20 tunnel of the Truesdale colliery Glen Alden Coal Co, at Warrior Run Mountain five miles from here

Roman Dupko of Askan was killed instantly in the blast Roy Wallace and Charles Demetra, both of Warrior Run, are missing and are believed to have been killed and buried in the debris

16 Dead, 100 Wounded in Roumanian Battle

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Aug 6 Sixteen persons were killed and more than 100 were wounded in a violent pitched battle between police and striking miners at Lupeni, today

The police allege that communists instigated the workers to violence and urged them to seize the public water and light works,

VETS SELECT MARION FOR 1930 REUNION

City Gets Unanimous Vote at Spanish War Regiment's Meeting

INVITATION SENT

J. E Messenger Elected Vice President at Yesterday's Session at Lancaster

The 1930 reunion of the 4th Regiment O V I Spanish War veterans will be held in Marion as a result of action taken yesterday at the business session of the reunion held at Lancaster

The veterans unanimously voted to hold the next reunion here after a letter of invitation from the Chamber of Commerce was read to the group The selection of Marion came after a talk by Dr James W Van Murren urging Marion as the next convention city

Messenger Elected

James E Messenger Marion county treasurer was elected vice president of the association during the business session He will have charge of plans for the next convention Messenger acted in the same office when the 1920 convention was held here On that occasion the encampment was held at Lincoln park and was attended by President and Mrs Warren G Harding as special guests

The reunion was held yesterday at the Fairfield county fairgrounds Aug 7 the annual date for the meet as is the anniversary of the battle of Guasima in which the 4th regiment and Company G of Marion participated

C A Cook of Pittsburgh was elected president of the veterans organization Otho Noble and George P Zwermer both of Columbus were elected treasurer and secretary respectively They are permanent officers

35 Attend from Here

Fifteen veterans of Company G attended the Lancaster encampment Several were accompanied by their wives

The veterans of the local company who attended were A A Monnette J M Mayes C R Lattimore F S McFadden F G Evans F E Hartzmore W J Niles J M Custer James E Messenger Lee Bowman, Ed F Gunder I J Andrews Dr Elmer McMurray and William Ridgely

Mrs Monnette Mrs Mayes Mrs Lattimore Mrs Gunder Mrs Andrews and Mrs McMurray also attended

GAS STATON PERMIT REFUSED BY BOARD

One E Center St. Project Turned Down, Action Postponed on Another

One application for a filling station permit was refused and action on plans for another station was held over until the next meeting when the city planning commission met last night in the office of Mayor Emery Murphy

Because the site of a proposed station at the northeast corner of Center and Greenwood sts is within the limits of the residential zone instead of the industrial zone an application of Carl Hans for approval of plans for the station was rejected last night. The application was received at a meeting of the commission last Tuesday night Since then the zoning ordinance which has been in the hands of the court in the course of litigation over another proposed station was examined and showed that the site of the Hans station was in the residential district

Will Seek Transfer

Mr Hans indicated he would make an effort to secure the transfer of the property from the residential to either industrial or business zone To do this he must circulate a petition among property owners on which they may or may not waive their objections This must then be presented to planning commission which will recommend or refuse to recommend the transfer to city council An ordinance is necessary to effect the transfer

Plans and an application for a filling station on the Tracy R Allen property at 387 East Center st were received by the planning commission last night Action is expected at the next meeting of the commission, set for Friday night

Plans for this station submitted by the Texas Oil Co through Attorney Kenneth A Robinson, are the most elaborate ever prepared for a Marion filling station city officials said today The site of this proposed station is within the commercial zone City Clerk S H Keller stated today

Double Death Chair Threat Over Prisoner

ATHENS Aug 6—With a double shadow of the electric chair hanging over the courtroom, Edward Hicks, a negro, went on trial here today in common pleas court, on an indictment charging him with the first-degree murder of Alex Hayes, also colored If *the negro is acquitted of the first* charge, he will face trial on another first-degree murder indictment, charging him with the slaying of McKinley Hayes, a brother of Alex. Hicks is alleged to have slain both of the brothers during a fight, last spring.

DUEL VICTIM BURIED TODAY

Private Funeral Held for Charles Worline, Killed in Gun Affray

BURIED AT CARDINGTON

Couple Wounded by Worline Reported Recovering at City Hospital

Charles Worline 60 killed in a lovers duel Sunday night was to be buried this afternoon in the Cardington cemetery Funeral services at the W C Boyd funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon were private The Rev S I Porter pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church officiated

While plans for the Worline funeral were under way reports from the City hospital indicated that Joe M Mitchell 70 and Mrs Margaret Knuchel 48 were recovering from bullet wounds received in Mitchell-Little with Worline at the Dan Evans home

Of the two Mrs Knuchel is the most seriously injured A bullet from Worline's 38 calibre revolver shattered her lower jaw An X-ray picture revealed the bullet lodged in the neck It was stated today

Leg Injured

While Mitchell's injuries will keep him confined to his hospital bed for several days his condition is not serious One bullet from Worline's gun pierced his left leg just above the ankle The bullet did not touch the bone

Due to the fact that Mrs Knuchel was shot in the mouth she has not been able to give an account of the gun battle to investigators

It is said Dewey Worline and Mitchell quarrel when the former attacked Mitchell and Mrs Knuchel from ambush when they were returning to the Evans home about 10 o'clock Sunday night Mrs Knuchel has been employed as housekeeper at the Evans home for nearly 10 years

When Mitchell returned the fire Worline fell with a bullet through his body He died a few minutes later before the ambulance arrived to rush him to the City hospital

No Report from Coroner

Dr B D Cobb coroner who investigated the shooting has not returned a verdict The coroner could not be reached this morning Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Danith was unable to state when the coroner's inquest would be held

In the meantime no charges have been placed against Mitchell He is not under guard at the hospital

Officials are led to believe that Worline planned to kill Mitchell and Mrs Knuchel then turn the gun upon himself because he had been jilted by Mrs Knuchel in favor of Mitchell For some time Worline is known to have threatened to get them

FARMER REPORTS RECORD CROP YIELD

Oats Runs as High as 70 Bushels an Acre; Corn Stalks 10 Feet High

Predictions of light crops this year hold no terror for A D Mitchell Marion county farmer whose 410 acre tract lies immediately west of the Scioto river on Harding Highway west He has just completed a record harvest

As high as 70 bushels to the acre was harvested from oats fields, while the average for a 40 acre tract was 50 bushels to the acre Mitchell reports The average for this district is expected to be between 15 and 25 bushels to the acre he said

Barley was nearly as successful with an average of 5 bushels to the acre on a 17 acre field whereas the district average is estimated about 20 bushels to the acre

He also reports corn stalks 10 feet high in his 40 acre corn field, while he estimates the average for this county at little more than two or three feet

75 MINERS DEAD

Killed in Explosion in Japan, Five Injured Only Survivors

LONDON, Aug 6—Seventy five miners were killed and five were seriously injured in a terrific explosion which occurred in the Kashinai coal mine near Hokkaido, Japan, according to dispatches received here today

The force of the explosion was such that the only survivors of those in the mine at the time it occurred were the five injured men, the dispatches stated

DIES OF INJURIES

LANCASTER, Aug 6—Injuries suffered last night when their car careened into a telephone pole, today had caused the death of Raymond Holiday, 37, a crippled man and serious injuries to another man, known here as "Pea" King King is in the hospital here. Both were residents of Carroll, this county.

MILLIONAIRE AT 32

Frank Parish of Chicago and his son, Frank Theodore, photographed on Parish's luxurious yacht in the Chicago harbor on the occasion of his return to his home town, a millionaire at 32 Parish earned his first dollar just 17 years ago selling marion engine parts Today he is head of one of the largest natural gas companies in America.

FIVE CHINESE DEAD IN TONG FLAREUP

Fighting Continues Despite U S Threat of 'Wholesale' Deportations

BULLETIN

CHICAGO Aug 6—Chin Bing, said by police to be a hired killer brought here to murder members of the On Leong Tong was arrested today as he waited in what police say was an ambush to murder Willie Lee On Leong member and president of the Chinese American Alliance

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NEW YORK Aug 6 With five Chinese dead and several wounded federal and municipal authorities today issued threats of wholesale deportations in an effort to halt the tong war which started Sunday at twilight

Various branches of the federal government were brought into the drive to halt what is looked upon as a serious outbreak of hostilities between the rival tongs—the On Leong and the Hip Sing

The authorities warned the tongs yesterday and sent hundreds of extra police into the Chinatowns of the different cities But the ultimatum was not accepted—one Chinese was slain in Harlem here, and two were shot down in Boston

The wholesale deportation method adopted by the government a few years ago ended the last tong war which closed with a peace pact—*after close to 100 had been murdered*

The drastic step will be taken immediately, it was indicated at the office of U S Attorney Charles H Tuttle But there will be a final warning, as far as New York's Chinatown is concerned

WOMAN FOUND SLAIN

HOLSTON, Tex, Aug 6—Mrs C Omeara, who drew considerable attention several weeks ago by an airplane elopement and marriage which was annulled shortly afterward, was found shot to death in an apartment here today. A pistol was found beside her

LATE NEWS

Fires Raging

OKLAHOMA CITY — *Forest fires raging in southeastern Oklahoma had burned over many thousand acres of valuable timber land and were still uncontrolled today, the state forestry department was advised. Responding to a call for volunteers, 200 men were fighting 20 separate fires reported to Chief R. L. Doster, district forester.*

WEDDING'S OFF

Man Accused of Stealing Clothes to Buy Marriage Outfit

ELYRIA, O Aug 6 Louis Blackhouse will not be married tomorrow as he had intended and the ceremony is indefinitely postponed The reason is Blackhouse is in the Lorain county jail

Deputy sheriffs arrested Blackhouse who is in default of $1,000 bond at Fremont Saturday night and accused him of stealing $100 worth of clothes from his employer Harry Bleiking of Brighton

Blackhouse the deputies said admitted the theft and said he spent the money received from the sale of the clothes for a wedding ring and a wedding suit The girl he said, was unaware of his actions and refused to reveal her name

MANSFIELD HANGAR, 3 PLANES DESTROYED

$10,000 Loss In Neighboring City; Origin of Blaze Undetermined

MANSFIELD Aug 6—Mansfield is without the facilities of a flying field today following a $10,000 fire which last night destroyed the hangar and three planes at a flying field three miles west of here

The flames were discovered about 10:30 o'clock last night They had a half hour's start on the firemen who fought the blaze

The $4,000 hangar was destroyed and three airplanes each valued at $2,000 were consumed by the flames

The origin is undetermined

The planes belonged to Harry Russell and Glenn Shrede, joint owners, Richard Martin and the Drunk Flying service.

Believe Man Stabbed as He Resisted Robbers

CINCINNATI, Aug 6—His deathstilled stiffened hands clutching $24 in torn pelts, John White, 45, a millwright, was found dead here with three stab wounds in his chest, shoulder and cheek. Police are making an investigation today.

A preliminary probe resulted in detectives expressing the belief that White had been stabbed by robbers after he had resisted a holdup attempt.

Woman, 72, in Narrow Escape from Gas Death

COLUMBUS, Aug 6—Mrs. Kathryn Gill, 72, had a narrow escape from death here today when she accidentally pulled a rubber connecting hose from a gas jet in the bathroom of her east side home.

A sister of the woman smelled the gas and broke into the bathroom. Doctors were called and they were able to revive the woman.

QUESTION GOES BEFORE BOARD

Meeting Called To Discuss Proposal on Junior High School Building

MAYOR TAKES LEAD

City Seeks "First Chance" To Buy School Property When Ready for Sale

Possibility of the Central Junior High School grounds becoming the site for a new city building was seen Thursday night when city council and members of the Marion board of education planned to confer Thursday night for a general discussion of proposed acquisition of the land by the city The meeting has been called by Mayor Emery Murphy

That the land and building will remain in use for school purposes several years is almost certain Additional buildings must be completed to accommodate students who attend this school before a sale could be effected, school officials say However it is regarded as certain that the building will be abandoned as a school eventually as noise and other confusion in the neighborhood make it undesirable for school purposes

Seek 'First Chance'

Action *of outside interests to se*cure the school grounds for business purposes, and the anticipated disposal of the property by the school board has led city officials to start a movement that they hope will result in the purchase of the land and building for municipal offices

Council is assured that the city would be given the first opportunity to secure the property in the event of its sale has been given by the board of education A request to that effect was recently made by Mayor Emery Murphy.

Several plans are in view if the purchase is made

That the Junior High School building proper could be remodeled to house city offices is almost certain if *the property is acquired*

City Clerk S H Keller and other officials point to the surrounding *ground as the last available site for an* uptown rest park The large shade trees and location of the land make it *very desirable for such a park they* point out Additional shade trees and a few benches would be the only im*mediate change necessary to equip the* site for this use, they say

Parking Lot Proposal

There is some discussion among officials as to the probable use of the rear of the property for a city parking lot This would permit the sale of the present parking lot which has been under consideration as the site for a business building

As the Junior High buildings and grounds probably will be retained for four or five years for school purposes action to acquire the property immediately for the city is not expected A rather detailed process would be necessary to acquire the building, including *approval by the voters of a bond issue* for its purchase officials say Sale of the property by the school board *would also have to be authorized by* the voters it is said

Thursday night a meeting in which a possible future sale will be discussed is hoped to pave the way for further negotiation between the school board and city council

A movement to widen Campbell st from Center st north to the railroad tracks and to extend Mill st from Oak st to Campbell st, was started more than a year ago when petitions were presented to city council by the West Center Street Improvement association Both of these streets run alongside the Junior High school grounds The petitions were refused by city council and the movement has not since been discussed

LOCAL MAN REPORTS HOLDUP TO POLICE

Robbed by Two Men in Uptown District, Kenneth Ruhl Tells Officers

Two men, one of whom flourished a gun, took $6 from Kenneth Ruhl, 660 South Main st, at midnight, last night while he was walking at the rear of the Exide battery station, 123-127 East Church st, he told police this morning

He described one of the men as five feet 10 inches tall, wearing a dark suit, black hat This was the one who had the gun. The other wore a white suit, weighed about 135 pounds, and was bareheaded.

Two of Triplets Die, Third May Not Live

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6—Earl Michel, local shoe worker, was the proud father of triplets, born to his wife in Mt. Carmel hospital yesterday, but today, Michel, his shoulders weighted down with the sorrow of death, is going about the gruesome business of arranging funeral services for two of them. The third child is not expected to live until nightfall. The man's wife, Blanche, is in a recovering condition.

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Longview and Lumber
Tacoma and Power
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BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

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nificent capitol at tiest in the country, Hartley, himself a logger" all his life said today

We are cutting three trees where we should be cutting one Twenty years will see the end of this great industry in so far as stands of virgin timber are concerned Competition unwise legislation and taxation are to blame

Today there is long left upon the ground and fed to the flames enough timber to supply the present consumptive demand of the trade Operators cannot utilize the lower grades and survive

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In hauling huge logs to the railroad by steam or electric power, says Governor Hartley thousands of trees are knocked down and splintered that would be considered magnificent timber logs in Maine or Minnesota Under the law all this must be burned to avoid forest fires That the Lord spares this wasteful country is proof of His infinite patience

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This article was to have been all about Portland, Oregon's wonderful city and about Tacoma where 125 000 intelligent Americans actually run a city for its people, and not for corporations.

But you cannot drive 50 much less 250 miles along this coast without seeing enough for 100 columns.

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TACOMA prospers because its hydraulic power plants are used to build up Tacoma not to enrich power company stockholders in New York Tacoma owns its light and power plants and sells power more *cheaply than any place on the con*tinent, outside of Canada They have brains in Canada, also and honest officials

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Do these plants pay well? Yes, more than $900 000 in cash to the city every year and that goes to build magnificent public schools. Seven new junior high schools were built recently. That's better than sending money east to help rascals buy newspapers to poison the public mind

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CASH profit is a small part of Tacoma's earnings from public own

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CITY BRIEFS

Tonsils Removed—Howard Fogle 232 Pearl st., underwent a tonsil operation this morning at the Frederick G. Smith clinic.

Plan Initiation — Arrangements were made to initiate a class of candidates at the next meeting Aug. 19, when the Women's Auxiliary of Buckeye Aerie No. 237, Fraternal Order of Eagles, met last night.

Act on Applications—Two applications were acted upon at a meeting of the Marion Lodge No. 880, Loyal Order of Moose, last night.

Will Hold Picnic—Five members of Cooper Post, G. A. R., and 28 members of the Women's Auxiliary were present last night at a meeting in the G. A. R. hall. Routine business was transacted and the women completed plans for a picnic to be held Aug. 15 at Garfield park. The organization will meet again Aug. 19.

Harbison Rites Held — Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Harbison, 180 Bain av., who died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Lintz, Chester, W. Va., were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home, 300 East Center st. The Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, officiated and interment was made at Grove cemetery, Kenton.

Hospital Cases — Mrs. C. P. Thomas, 328 Uncapher av., was removed to City hospital for treatment Monday evening in the W. O. Boyd invalid coach. Mrs. Floyd R. Barnette was taken from the hospital to her home, 505 South Prospect st., Saturday in the Boyd invalid car.

Rice Recommended for Postoffice Job

Byron Rice, foreman of the quarry at Owens, has been recommended for appointment as postmaster at Owens, a fourth class office, by Congressman Grant E. Mouser.

The position has been held for a number of years by C. A. Owens. The change has been necessitated by Mr. Owens taking up his residence in Marion recently.

Philip Cruso Dies at Senate St. Home

Philip Cruso, 228 Senate st., 44, died at 7 o'clock this morning at his home, following a year's illness of complications.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, of which Mr. Cruso was a member. He was born in Italy and is survived by his widow. Prior to his illness Mr. Cruso was employed as a track walker with the Erie Railroad company.

HEARING CONTINUED

Hearing on assessments in connection with the construction of the Grand township section of the Marseilles-Galion rd. was continued until 8 p. m. Aug. 27 by the board of trustees of the township last night. The next hearing will be held at the township house.

40 and 8 Selects Convention Delegates

Official delegates and alternates to the state American Legion convention in Columbus, Aug. 25-28, were named at the regular meeting of Voiture 48, of the Forty and Eight, last night.

T. E. Kinnear, H. Rowlison and Oscar A. Gast were named delegates and R. C. Snare, R. E. Grubaugh and Clarence Bowe alternates. Both delegates and alternates plan to attend the convention.

BANQUET HELD

Fraternity Honors Delegates Prior to Departure for Convention

About 35 members of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity held a meeting and later entertained with a stag banquet last night at the Marion Steam Shovel clubhouse, honoring Paydell Welch and Paul Saltz, who will leave Wednesday to attend the national Kappa Alpha Phi convention at Long Beach, Cal., during the week of Aug. 11.

During the short business meeting two candidates were initiated into the fraternity and plans were made to hold another meeting next Monday night.

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	78
Last night's low	62
Weather	Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
High	80
Low	60

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Phoenix, 100; Abilene, 102; Oklahoma City, 104.

Today's low: Prince, 44; White River, 36; Whitehorse, 40.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	72	84
Boston	66	72
Buffalo	62	72
Chicago	66	72
Cincinnati	64	72
Cleveland	64	72
Columbus	64	74
Denver	60	84
Detroit	66	74
El Paso	72	94
Kansas City	66	94
Los Angeles	68	92
Miami	84	90
New Orleans	78	94
New York	60	70
Pittsburgh	64	72
Portland, Ore.	58	78
St. Louis	64	80
San Francisco	54	68
Tampa	84	88
Washington, D. C.	68	78

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Large Size **Wool Knickers** *Values to $3.95* **$1.89**

One Group of LARGER SIZE **Boys' Summer Suits** Palm Beach Linen Shantung — *Coat and Knickers* **$1.19**

Many cute styles in Children's Wash Suits 89c
One lot of to $2.50 Children's Straw Hats 39c
One lot of Children's Blue or Khaki Coveralls 79c
Children's Flapper Suits, Wool Shorts, Waist, Tie $1.39
Assorted colors in Boys' Sport Waists 49c
New colors and designs Boys' Sport Hose 35c
Tan or Dark Grey in Boys' Covert Knickers 98c
Plain or Fancy Plaids Boys' Linen Knickers $1.29

See Our Windows for Bargains for Men!

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

The Jr. Brotherhood Class of the Agosta M. E. Church will hold an ice cream social Wednesday evening, Aug. 7. On the church lawn. Special music. Every one invited.

Dressmaking, fur coats repaired and relined. Mrs. Campbell, 411 N. Main st.

You Break It—We Fix It
Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak St.

WORLD HOP IN ZEP $9,000 PER PERSON

That's Lakehurst to Lakehurst, Including Expenses in Three Cities

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Tickets for the round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin went on sale here today at Hamburg-American offices as the queen of the air took in great gulps of fuel at Lakehurst.

The cost is $9,000—Lakhurst to Lakehurst.

Passage includes expenses of stop-overs in the three cities at which Dr. Hugo Eckener plans to call on his cruise into the east.

The scheduled halts are Friedrichshafen, Tokio and Los Angeles.

The route and tentative arrival dates with the costs of tickets for the different stages for those who do not wish to make the entire trip are as follows:

Leave Lakehurst Wednesday night, Aug. 7. Arrive Friedrichshafen Aug. 10—$2,000.

Leave Friedrichshafen Aug. 12 or 13. Arrive Tokio approximately Aug. 19—$2,000.

Leave Tokio Aug. 21 or 22. Arrive Los Angeles, Aug. 27—$2,000.

Los Angeles to Lakehurst, arriving Aug. 30—$3,000.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson, 585 Henry st., are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

A son, Bruce Allen, was born Thursday, Aug. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McPeek, 710 Bennett st. The Star's report Monday announced the child as a daughter.

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Wednesday Morning Specials

Extra size Rayon Bloomers $1.00 value 69c.

One lot of Children's Coats and Panty Dresses ½ Price.

One lot of Bathing Suits and Caps ½ Price

$2.00 quality Bleached, Silver Bleached and Half Bleach Linen Table Damask—Yard $1.59

A lot of decorative linens, embroidered and lace trimmed—½ price.

All our printed and plain colored Dress Linens, yard 59c

All Linen Breakfast Sets, 50-inch Cloth and 4 Napkins—Set ... $1.50

Short lengths of Stevens Linen Crash, 10c to 12c a yard less than bolt prices.

Martex Wash Cloths—Dozen $1.00

Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases 79c

All Linen Napkins—Dozen $3.50

An Unusual Special.
$1.65 Onyx Hosiery
with Pointex Heel, Chiffon Silk to Top. Broken sizes and colors.
$1.25 pair

Wear Plus Silk Hose
for women.
2 pairs $1.00

All Remaining Washable Silk Crepe and Pique Dresses
Values up to $19.50.
$11.95

Another Beautiful Assortment of Fancy Voiles Dimities, Flaxons, Lawns Batistes, Piques Linenes, Normandies
3 yards $1.00

A choice of 10 different patterns in Printed Rayon Voiles, beautiful quality
75c yard

Art Department
Rear of Main Floor.
Piquot Stamped Pillow Cases
Wednesday morning only
75c pair
$1.19 value.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
All sizes 13½ to 17.
95c

Wednesday Morning Specials

CURTAIN NETS
Odd lengths of Curtain Nets and Marquisettes at very low prices.

REMNANTS
of Damasks, Cretonnes, Curtain Nets at quick Clearance prices.

PORCH PILLOWS
Cretonne covered porch pillows in many attractive styles, very special Wednesday morning at 79c.

CURTAINS
An odd lot of Curtains, one or two pair of a kind are priced for quick Clearance.

Fasheens or Prints, 3 yards for $1.00
Pongee Prints, 5 yards for $1.00
Blossom Prints, 4 yards for $1.00
Lowell Sheets, high grade, $1.75 value—Each $1.50
Lowell Sheets, high grade H. S. $2.00 value—Each $1.75
$1.59 Mattress Covers, Rubber Buttons—Each $1.35
27-inch Bleached Outing, 10 yards for $1.00

Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts
39c ea.
This is the last opportunity at this price during this month.

Men's Work Shirts
65c ea.
Triple stitched. Plenty of room.

WASH DRESSES
DIMITIES—BATISTES and DOTTED VOILES.
$2.95

Triangle and Pleated Scarfs.....95c ea.
Special lot of Fancy Neckwear....49c ea.
Real values in Ladies' 'Kerchiefs..19c ea.
Corona and Princess Hair Nets, 4 for 25c
Stationery Special .....39c box

1-3 less On All Wash Goods Remnants
Voiles, Batistes, Lawns, Plisse Crepes.

Special Group of Light Colored Felt and Stitched Crepe and Straw Hats
2 for $1.00

Special Group of Hats, $1.00 ea.

1-3 less On All Silk Remnants
Flat Crepes—Satin Crepes Georgettes—Prints.

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Local Bootleggers Clever in Covering Up Operations, Police Account Shows

THERE are tricks to all trades and bootlegging is no exception Police Chief J W Thompson has found in his experience as head of the city police force since prohibition went into effect 11 years ago

To catch a bootlegger on his own premises and have in possession of sufficient proof to convict him is a task which has been tried often by the most able schemers and plans to conceal the much feared evidence

Many methods used where liquor is sold are unique and are the product of inventive minds Chief Thompson testifies It is no uncommon occurrence for raids to be made without results not only by local police but by state and federal agents who spend all of their time in the study of trick methods of concealing liquor

One of Latest

Probably the most recent and one of the most cunning bits of strategy unearthed here by Chief J W Thompson proved to be a 'peeler' for state and federal men he relates The so called "plant," where the illegal beverages were stored, and from which they were taken when a sale was made was cleverly concealed It withstood three raids, but the fourth proved its undoing

In order to get to this particular "plant" police were obliged to extinguish flames in a gas stove turn off the gas at valve above the stove disconnection uncouple the gas pipe leading to the stove, remove the stove and roll up a linoleum rug Mock boards were moved and a sizeable collection of beer brew and other liquors was disclosed This tedious process offered the only entrance to the plant and was carefully replaced by the owner after each sale

Trigger Device

Another one of the most complicated schemes to destroy evidence was discovered here some time ago Most of the mechanism of this particular 'machine' was concealed in a barrel which in itself would be a very suspicious article to have A thread so fine as to be nearly invisible served as a trigger for the evidence destroyer The thread was attached to a coat hanging on a wall and the casual movement of removing a coat from its hanging place protected the liquor merchant

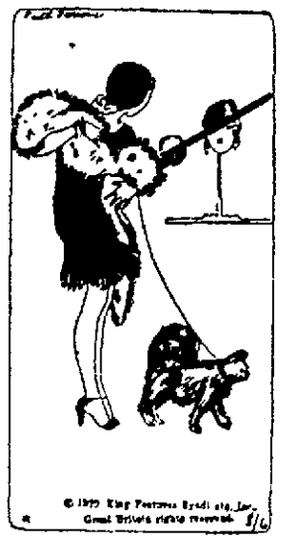
Inside the barrel a metal pitcher of liquor was suspended on a cross arm When the thread was pulled the cross arm was removed and the pitcher and liquor fell into a tank of sulphuric acid which destroyed both the pitcher and contents The ruse was almost executed on the raid that resulted in discovery of the plant and was halted more through luck than through astute solving of the mystery, Chief Thompson says

Worked on Hinges

One scheme that was successfully operated in Marion for some time consisted of a small compartment under a window sill that was fastened on hinges It remained for an officer to raise the window and lift an edge of the sill for this trick to be discovered

Mock boards or boards that cover hollow compartments are sometimes cleverly concealed and cannot be readily discovered In one house a mock board at the bottom of a bathroom wall withstood kicking prying and 'knocking' and protected its capacity of nearly 50 gallons of liquor through several raids It was discovered some time after the professional liquor salesman had abandoned the house

Ritzy Rosalie



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ROSALIE has decided that she rather likes the Spanish trend that has influenced the show windows for the past weeks and which is expected to have a strong bearing on the fall styles This Spanish sailor, with red and black pompoms above and below the brim at one side, is shown merely to suggest to the passers by the possibilities in the idea There are others, bakous bandanas and hair hats, all in black with red flowers above and below the narrow brim in the matter of pompoms All the exclusive millinery shoppes are requesting their customers, Rosalie was told, to be more careful when putting on their hats, and to adjust it over the right eye instead of pulling it on firmly with both hands as heretofore Paris is using the Spanish coloring in the fall styles and the prominent color scheme is red and yellow pompoms on black, arranged in the way shown on the hat Rosalie is admiring and the hat styles are varied and numerous—and don't forget the slant, as the slant over the right eye is the most conspicuous characteristic of the Spaniard's hat

PIANOS
Piano Dept —Paddock Transfer Co Adv

The heroest of the cat tribe is not the lion tiger or even leopard, but the red African lynx

$213,000 PAID HERE IN LIFE INSURANCE

Statistics List Sum Received on Local Policies During Year

Marion policyholders and beneficiaries received a total of $213,000 from life insurance companies during 1928, according to statistics given in The National Underwriter, official life insurance journal

Included in this total is an individual claim of $17,000 paid the estate of Orlando S Rapp This is the largest single claim A total of 242 industrial claims netted payment of $42,293 There were five claims of $2,000 and 50 of $1,000

Statistics show that two of five claims for more than $1,000,000 were presented on policies held by Ohio men The estate of William J Burke of Portsmouth received $1,125,000 and the Thomas A Derbiss estate of Toledo benefitted to the extent of $1,032,000

The largest single claim in this country was paid to the estate of R Inman Wanamaker of New York and Philadelphia chain store man who left insurance policies valued at $5,825,450 Benjamin Dansard of Detroit life insurance valued at $4,510,000 while the estate of John M Coward was enhanced $1,005,000 by an insurance claim

An instrument has been designed by United States government scientists to ascertain what odors lure certain harmful insects most strongly

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BEAUTY ADVICE FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORITIES

Burgess Beauty Shoppe

Beauty adviser to fashionable Marion

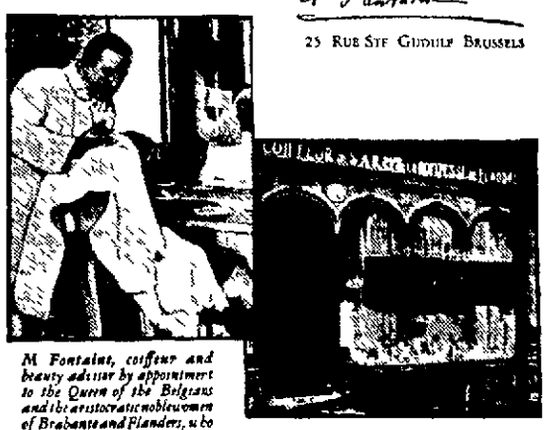
joins with Fontaine of Brussels in urging this famous 2-minute complexion treatment

"The emollient effect of palm and olive oils contained in Palmolive Soap is greatly beneficial to the skin. This is why I recommend this widely known soap so highly."

C. D. BURGESS, Prop.
BURGESS BEAUTY SHOPPE 130½ So Main St

"The one way of ensuring that the skin is thoroughly cleansed of all impurities in the pores is the regular use twice daily of a really good soap—and in my experience the one soap to use is Palmolive."

25 RUE STE GUDULE BRUSSELS



M Fontaine, coiffeur and beauty adviser by appointment to the Queen of the Belgians and the aristocratic noblewomen of Brabante and Flanders, who advocates "lesson Palmolive" in his beauty culture.

M Fontaine's exclusive salon at 25 rue Ste Gudule, opposite the beautiful Cathedral of Brussels, is decorated with the many royal warrants and appointments which his distinguished artistry has won for him.

Retail Price 10c

A priceless formula embodying the precious oils of palm and olive famous since the days of Cleopatra for prolonging health and beauty

BEAUTY advice, here in Marion as in Paris, or Vienna, is based on scientific knowledge and common-sense rules

And here are experts, whose advice on skin care agrees in at least one major respect with the greatest authorities the world knows on beauty Go to Fontaine in *Brussels,* Cavaliers in *Paris*—to Pessl in *Vienna*—and they will recommend this same home beauty treatment

Daily cleansing urged

No matter what special creams or lotions they use, all unite in urging 'foundation cleansing —a thoroughly cleansed skin as the *first* step in beauty culture. And they will add the lather of Palmolive Soap, blending the famed oils of olive and palm, gently rid the pores of dirt and oils, of old make up, rouge and powder Its daily use brings natural beauty

To the smart shop of Fontaine in Brussels, which has the appointment of Her Majesty the Queen of the Belgians, ladies of the court and nobility go For Fontaine's beauty advice is indisputably effective

'The first care of a beauty specialist, says M Fontaine, is to see that the skin is in a condition to respond to treatment in the salon If the pores are allowed to remain clogged up with particles of powder, rouge, fine dust, etc, delicate tissues must suffer'

In urging "foundation cleansing" M Fontaine says 'Palm and olive oils are the first natural skin cleansers available, and it is a mistake to suppose that the same deep thorough cleansing can be got by other means. In my experience, the one soap to use is Palmolive."

The famous 2 minute treatment

Wherever you go, in this country or abroad, Palmolive is universally recommended—for beauty specialists by the thousand emphasize the importance of M Fontaine's words of wisdom.

To the Burgess Beauty Shoppe come the fastidious women of Marion C D Burgess, whose shop is shown above, says

'My establishment is pointed out as one of the leading beauty salons of the city My beauty treatments have gained the recognition of the smartest women

Some time ago I found that I could increase my success by urging a home treatment that was easy to use and greatly beneficial to the skin This home treatment is the twice a day use of Palmolive Soap to remove completely pore-clogging dust, foreign matter, powder, rouge etc

"This assures a foundation cleansing that is unequalled by any other method Further, the emollient effect of palm and olive oils contained in Palmolive Soap is greatly beneficial to the skin This is why I recommend this widely known soap so highly"

Here is the famed 2-minute complexion treatment employed by women who value skin loveliness. Do this each morning, and each night at bedtime

'With your two hands make a rich lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. For two minutes massage this well into the skin. Then rinse gradually, chilling the water to icy temperature"

Beauty-wise women, the world over, have acclaimed Palmolive, as have the beauty experts who advise them. In France it is one of the two largest selling soaps, In 48 countries it is the leader, as in America To "keep that schoolgirl complexion," world beauty experts tell you, use Palmolive daily.

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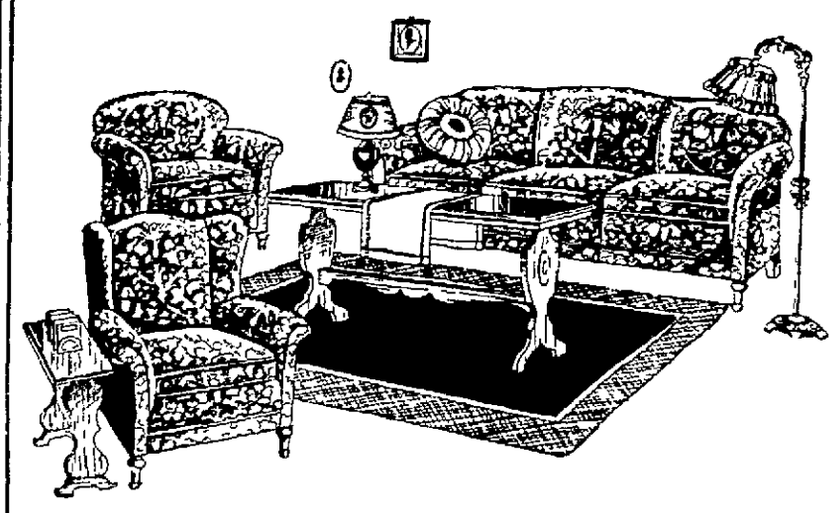
Open 8 A. M. to 12 Tomorrow
Only 4 Hours So Hurry!

"Kroehler" Week In August Sale!

Living room suites for Your Home Genuine "Kroehler" suites known all over the country and famous right here in Marion and surrounding territory for the comfort and cheer they've brought to hundreds of homes. Don't delay another day—come in tomorrow—but remember be here in the morning. Come early, take plenty of time choosing just the living room outfit to suit your home and purse

Lamp or Davenport Table FREE
With Every "Kroehler" Suite Sold this Week.



$255 "Kroehler" Suite Guaranteed for Life - - - $169

Three pieces to bring cheer to any living room Davenport, fireside chair and wing chair covers all over with fine jacquard velour. Guaranteed construction—a Genuine "Kroehler" that you'll like more and more as the days go by.

$229 Bow Front "Kroehler" Suite at - - - $149

Replace that old suite now with this beauty. Three pieces—full size davenport, wing chair and fireside chair. Reverse cushions in handsome contrasting colors. Enjoy its comfort and beauty while paying.

$209 "Kroehler" with Reverse Cushions for - - $139

Here's a living room outfit that just invites you to stay in and spend your evenings quietly. The cushions are so deep and soft, the colors so cheerful—and the best part is they'll *last* for years and years.

"Kroehler" Living Room Suites Are Guaranteed for Life!

The frame and springs of every "Kroehler" suite are made with such care that even abuse will not break them down—if your "Kroehler" should ever break down or the springs sag, we'll give you a new suite FREE—it won't cost you a single penny That's our guarantee backed by the largest upholstery shop in the world

Pay Only $25 DOWN

That's all—Select any Kroehler suite you wish Pay only $25 down and we'll deliver it to your home—or, if you wish, hold it till you're ready

Ten Months to Pay Balance

Thinking About Next Winter?

Most people aren't but right now is the time to plan your winter campaign against high coal bills discomfort.

Save $15 on a Moores "Seventeen"

and get ready to enjoy next winter Every room in your home will be warm and cozy Come in and see for yourself what the Moores can do for you

Trade In Your Old Furniture

Get rid of your discarded furniture—we'll give you a liberal allowance on it making your 'Kroehler' cost you even less— and at the same time take your worn furniture off your hands

Your Kroehler Will Cost Less

Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At Lennon's

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DETROIT WOMAN IS BUS CRASH VICTIM

Seven Seriously Hurt in Accident Near Tiffin; Spring Shackle Breaks

FINDLAY, Aug 6—A coroner's investigation is to be conducted today into the crash of a Cincinnati-Detroit bus eight miles southwest of here yesterday afternoon in which one Detroit woman was killed, seven persons were seriously injured and 10 others were slightly hurt.

A spring shackle on the front of the bus is said to have broken The driver Samuel Bowles of Detroit lost control of the bus It careened into a telephone pole and then plunged into a ditch at the side of the road It was demolished

Mrs Edna Poole of Detroit was killed Seventeen others were seriously hurt, and the remaining 12 passengers escaped without injury

Those in a hospital here today are

Oliver Lee Alexander, 65 Birmingham, Ala head injuries

Oliver Oats negro Birmingham, head injuries

Mrs Altrue Williams Baton Rouge La serious lacerations

Hurley Dyer Detroit fractured ribs

Jack Coplin Perrysville Ky, left shoulder injured badly

Edward Herbert Detroit, body and head bruises

Lloyd Dasw Oliver Springs Tenn, serious lacerations

BONDS INSURE WORK AT SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Board Pays $2,500 in Premiums, Action Taken on Teachers' Resignations

It will cost the school board of education approximately $2,500 to insure first class workmanship on the building now being constructed to replace Marion school buildings

The premiums are paid by the board The premium on the general contract bond amounts to $2,000 78 It is one and one half per cent of the contract bid for the work

Premiums on other bonds will be smaller since amounts involved are not so great

Resignations of four public school teachers were accepted at a meeting of the board of education last night Resigning are Miss Helen Fairbanks Miss Catherine Athey Miller Green Cuba, and Miss Marion Mc Neal music teacher

Leaves of absence of one year were granted to Miss Pauline Knepp and Miss Mary Eleanor Vaughan Both teachers expect to continue their education during the absence *The board* elected Miss Willa Baldwin as secretary and assistant music teacher and Miss Gwendolyn Beall as music teacher

FARM HAND ASKS $10,000 JUDGMENT

Edward Adkins Claims Damages for Injuries Sustained Running Corn Sheller

Injuries received in a corn sheller last Nov 5 has resulted in a $10,000 damage suit in common pleas court The suit was filed yesterday afternoon by Edward Adkins against Frank M Hazen

According to the petition Adkins was employed by Hazen as a farm hand On Nov 5, last year he was operating a corn sheller His hand the petition states was pulled into the sheller, resulting in permanent injuries

Adkins states in his petition that a guard was removed from the machine and that he was instructed to operate the sheller against his own protest

The plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Wachtman Patton & Wachtman

Named Executor

John W Cressap has been named executor of the estate of Jennie L Cressap

SHEEP LOSS $55

Four sheep killed and 10 injured was the toll taken from Marion county flocks last week by marauding dogs All the sheep were owned by Kellog Bros, of Tully township The total result ed in a loss of $55

With a modification of the Batik process of dyeing Germans have found a way to give old fabrics lighter hues than their original colors

FIREMAN! FIREMAN!

Save My $800," Woman Cries; And He Does

MARTINS FERRY, Aug 6—Mrs John Schenk of Lansing near here, today is thanking her lucky stars and Carl Barnes, volunteer fireman, for saving $800 in cash for her

When her home caught afire, Mrs Schenk told firemen that she had $800 in a pitcher in the *kitchen cupboard* Barnes rushed into the smoke filled house and 'rescued' the money

SOVIET CHARGES U. S. INVOLVED IN PLOT

Conspiracy To Get Control of Chinese Eastern Railway Alleged

MOSCOW Aug 6 — Allegations were made in official circles here today that the United States is involved in an 'international conspiracy which has the following ends in view

1—Permanent ejection of Soviet Russians from Manchuria

2—Increase the future hold of the Chinese Nationalist (Nanking) government upon Manchuria

3—Imperialistic expansion of America" in Manchuria

4—Internationalization of the Chinese Eastern railway and subsequent control through loans to the road

5—Selection of a citizen of a disinterested power, possibly Germany or Italy as manager of the railway

A previous accusation by the soviets that the seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway by the Chinese was part of an anti soviet conspiracy was recalled today by publication of a dispatch bearing a Vienna date Soviet officials claim it substantiates allegations previously made concerning *the conspiracy*

PROTESTS ARRESTS

Roumania Says Apprehension of Popovici Violation of Rights

BUCHAREST Roumania, Aug 6 —The Roumanian government is preparing a note to the United States state department protesting against *the recent arrest of* I G Popovici Roumanian vice consul at Cleveland, Ohio in connection with divorce proceedings it was learned today

It is claimed the arrest was a violation of the *extra territoriality* rights enjoyed by the consular official

According to information received here Popovici was arrested when he ignored a subpoena in divorce proceedings involving his wife and himself

"Y" CAMP CLOSED

NEW PHILADELPHIA Aug 6—County health officials today had ordered the closing of the Dover Y M C A summer camp on the Boise farm two miles north of Strasburg this county because of an impure water supply They contended that colon bacilli was found in the water An enrollment of 12 boys was at the camp preparing for occupation of the site The camp had not actually been started at the time of health officials order

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

DELAWARE Aug 6—The condition of Dr Rees Philpott who attempted to commit suicide is critical according to attendants of a local hospital where Dr Philpott was taken Philpott is the son of the Rev Austin Philpott formerly coroner of Delaware county and head of the Methodist Children's home at Worthington

HIT BY AUTO, DIES

CINCINNATI Aug 6—Injuries suffered Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile while trying to push his own stalled machine to the had proved fatal to Jacob Butler 62, Batavia Ky

Knocks Revolver Off Desk; May Not Live

DAYTON Aug 6—Kenneth Smith 21 is in a hospital here today suffering from an accidental's inflicted bullet wound which hospital physicians said may prove fatal

Smith suffered the gunshot when he knocked a revolver from his desk

The bullet entered his spine and doctors declared if he does not die, he will be paralyzed

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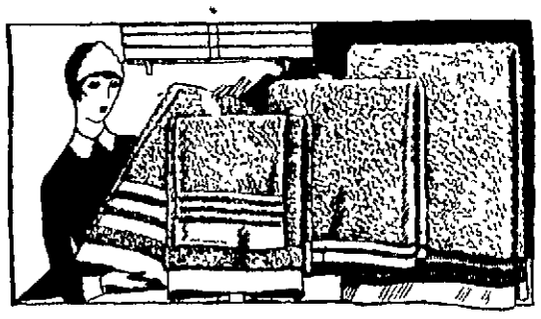
Run of mill, just as they come from machines, some perfect, some stained, some irregulars, but all worth much more than these lowered prices.



Big Towels — middle sized towels — small towels—separated according to size and quality.

9c 19c 29c

Many Other Specials for a Two Hour Sale

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See Our Windows for Many Special Values for Wednesday

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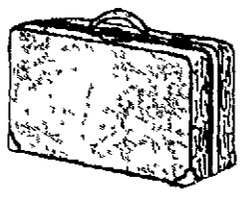

98c to $2.50

Suit Cases	98c to $1 50
Over Night Bags	79c
Ladies' Dresses	98c-$1 48
Hammocks	$2 50 $3 50
Men's Union Suits	50c-69c
81x90 Seamless Sheets	98c
Trash Burners	98c
Window Shades	50c
Rid-Jid Ironing Tables	$2 98

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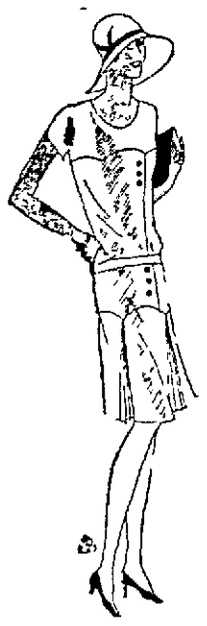

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lore on Snook Murder Case Trial

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...ph Snook killed the co... ...been a moot question

...rst Defense Witness
...ense witness, Dr How... ...r a veterinary surgeon ...who in the afternoon se... ...Dr Miller testified ...ars had a good reputation ...ter of excellent character ...r said he was an old ...Snook that he had ...since September 1905 ...sociated intimately with ...attended a number of ...ons with him ...d by Defense Attorney Seidel Dr Miller said ...and always had been ...to June 13 last. ...a quarrelsome nature"

...ever see him in a fit of ...

Notices 'Change'
...testified as to a 'change in the mental attitude" of Snook which he had observed

I noticed this change coming about within the last year or so Dr Miller testified. Once at the veterinary assemblies last March I noticed that during a discussion with a number of our associates he abruptly rose and walked off This occurred on two other occasions which seems to stand out in my memory A number of our classmates also noticed this and discussed his peculiar actions.

Dr Miller said that up to a year ago he saw nothing unusual in the actions of Dr Snook

No cross examination said Prosecutor Chester and Dr Miller left the stand

D Oscar W Brumley professor of veterinary surgery of Ohio State university and for 31 years a member of the faculty was then called

Calls Snook An Expert

He described Snook as an expert in veterinary surgery He said Snook also taught hygiene and sanitation and had about 40 students in his classes

Attorney Seidel sought to bring out that Snook was very busy in June with examinations

What kind of a reputation did Dr Snook have for peace and quietness asked Seidel

Very good replied the witness.

Seidel asked Dr Brumley who was Snook's immediate superior if he had noticed a falling off in alertness in Dr Snook's work in the last year

No I did not replied Dr Brumley

Under further questioning Dr Brumley admitted Snook had complained at times in the last year of having headaches

No cross examination said Prosecutor Chester

Dean David S White head of the college of veterinary medicine Ohio State university and a member of the faculty since 1893 was the next witness

After describing what branches of learning Dr Snook taught the witness testified that Snook had perfected a method of operating on horses to prevent them from roaring or becoming short winded during races

Asked regarding Dr Snook's reputation for peace and quiet Dean White said

It seemed to be very peaceful

Was he quarrelsome

No

Theora Hix one-time suitor Marion F Meyers the only rival Snook ever had for her affections, is billed as a witness for the defense Meyers a former instructor in farm crops at the university had known Theora for a long time and on a number of occasions took her automobile riding He was quite smitten with her and wanted her to marry him. But always she refused.

Never Jealous Said Snook

Meyers and Snook were cronies of a sort. More than once Meyers substituted for Snook in keeping a "date with Theora. But Snook always has insisted—even after the slaying—that he was never jealous of Meyers. Like Snook Meyers was dismissed at the university following the revelations that came after the killing of Miss Hix by Snook on the night of June 15 last when he had taken her for an automobile ride to the Lovers Lane on the rifle range outside the city limits

Defense attorneys admit that they have a hard row to hoe in their fight to save Snook from the chair Nothing has been brought out so far at the trial to convince observers that the death of Miss Hix was necessary that she had given Snook sufficient provocation to murder her

Motive Is Mystery

She may have quarreled with Snook as he claims and she may have reached for her handbag He says she sometimes carried a pistol in the bag But when the spectators in the courtroom take a look at Snook and notice that he is about six feet tall and up around 190 pounds in weight they wonder why he had to resort to a hammer in handling her even if she was angry at the time One blow from his fist would have stopped any woman intent upon harming him

The motive that propelled Snook to kill the girl is one of the mysteries of the case It may develop that the defense will disclose this motive There is a general belief in police circles in Columbus that Snook has not told the whole story—perhaps not even to his lawyers He is a rather cagy individual not given to making unguarded statements But if there were any mitigating circumstances in the crime he will have a chance to reveal them himself—from the witness stand

News Men Testify

Snook will have to do something to counteract the testimony of two newspaper men William C Howells of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and James Pusco of the Columbus Citizen who testified that the defendant admitted the murder to them in an interview 12 hours after he had signed a confession

They quoted Snook as saying he not only bulldozed the coed with a hammer which happened to be handy but that he shot her throat with his pen knife

Jury Shown Hammer

The hammer with which Theora Hix was beaten on the night she was slain was shown to the jury by the first witness called this morning He was county detective Howard Lavely who told of going to Snook's home after the latter's arrest and getting the hammer and a pen knife The knife had been used to slit the girl's throat

I was sent to the Snook home by the prosecutor Lavely related I found the hammer and knife in a tool box There still was some blood on the hammer

When I returned to the jail I joked with Snook I said You didn't wash that hammer very well He replied no he had not that he merely turned on the faucet

At the suggestion of Prosecutor John J Chester Jr Lavely left the stand and walking to and fro before the jury showed them discolorations on the hammer

On cross examination Detective Lavely was asked by Defense Attorney Max C Seifert concerning the grilling of Snook by the police before he confessed

Denies Any Abuse

Did anybody abuse Dr Snook Seifert asked

No

You didn't abuse him?

I did not

Seifert questioned Lavely at length regarding the activities of the authorities in quizzing Snook The witness admitted the prisoner had been thoroughly grilled Six police officials gave Snook the third degree

Several of the officials were smoking weren't they? asked Seifert

Yes

Isn't it a fact that he was questioned in relays?

Yes

Admits Calling Him Names

"Didn't you call Snook names during the course of the grilling?"

"Yes, I guess I did"

Detective Lavely a heavy-set, red-faced man admitted he had called Snook "a dirty dog" He could not remember whether he had called Snook a rat" Neither would he deny he had not said it

"Didn't you warn Dr Snook that if he did not confess you would hang him?"

No, I did not"

"Did Prosecutor Chester swear at him?"

"No, not in my presence"

Seifert endeavored to bring out that Snook was given no food or water for hours during the grilling and that he had been questioned in a hot, smoke-filled room.

Forger in Cell

Detective Lavely testified that on his own initiative he had placed Charles Carey a forger, in Snook's cell.

You were trying to get Carey to pump Snook, weren't you?

Yes replied the detective calmly

How long did Carey share the cell with Dr Snook?

About a week

Lavely explained he put the forger in the cell with instructions not to even speak to Snook until the latter took the initiative in talking and to report to him anything Snook might disclose

Seifert asked Detective Lavely to explain what Snook had said while being grilled concerning Theora Hix and Marion F Meyers her quondam suitor

Parried With Probers

Prosecutor Chester objected

If the purpose is to attack the character of this slain girl I warn them it is not computen declared Chester

The court sustained the objection

On redirect examination Lavely testified that Snook was quite calm while being grilled that he tried to outsmart his interrogators and that each asked them as many questions as they asked him

As he prepared to close the state's case Prosecutor Chester sought to introduce as evidence an attractive face portrait of Miss Hix The defense objected saying no evidence had been introduced that would warrant introduction of the picture They contended further that it was an attempt to influence the jury

Recall Mrs Smalley

So the state recalled Mrs Margaret Smalley proprietress of the apartment where Snook maintained a love nest for Miss Hix to identify the photograph She did saying she knew the girl as "Mrs Howard Snook"

Judge Henry L Scarlett admitted the picture after a protracted debate between opposing counsel It was passed around to the jurors

Constable John Guy was then recalled and identified bloodstained waste found near the scene of the crime He said it was lying five feet from the body

He also testified he had found a number of letters in Miss Hix's room including several missives from Marion F Meyers "rival" of Snook He also told of finding a revolver in the coed's room

WOMAN KILLED

Two Sandusky Companions Hurt When Auto Hits Abutment

SANDUSKY Aug 6—Mrs Catherine Denk 62 of Pittsburgh was instantly killed and two other women were seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the abutment of a bridge at Whitman, between Sandusky and Fremont

The injured women are Miss Catherine Fleh of Sandusky who was operating the car at the time of the accident and Miss Ida Bates also of Sandusky Both were rushed to a hospital here where they are in a critical condition

The three women were enroute here from Fremont where they had been visiting relatives

RENEW ARMS TALK

LONDON Aug 6—United States Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes and Premier Ramsay MacDonald renewed their discussions for a naval reduction conference today Ambassador Dawes called upon the premier at the latter's official residence and office at 10 Downing st.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT TODAY STARTS ON PAGE 1

...ership well run Cheap power brings in big industries. They bring pay rolls

The Hooker Chemical Co of New York wanted a plant on this coast and Brockhagen publisher of the Portland Telegram thought it was all arranged for Portland

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All this of course is bolshevism But we shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free—that is if you have an ounce or two of brains

Portland which was to have filled all this space must wait until another day

Charges Pair Halted His Car and Beat Him

SANDUSKY Aug 6—Walter Bishop of Sandusky today swore out warrants for the arrest of Lewis Mast 29 and F J Merryman 25 both of Cleveland on charges of assault and battery

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The June tax duplicate called for the collection of $2 134 983 This includes personal property real, special assessments and past delinquent taxes

COURT NEWS

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to the following

Walter L Mayes 22 farmer of Marion county and Myrtle M Jackson 21 of Marion

Francis Henry Uhlen 47 lineman of Columbus and Anna Pollock 22 dress cleaner of Marion county

Paul D Wagner 21 shoemaker of Columbus, and Alice Schairer 21, of Marion county

TOOLS STOLEN

Tools, which he had been using to dismantle a dwelling house at Lincapher ave and the Marion Steam Shovel Co railroad switch were taken from a shed near there last night, W L Baker, R F D state ave, told police today Boards on the rear of the shed had been removed to gain entrance Baker told police the missing tools are a hatchet hammer wrecking bar ratchet screw driver, saw and a square

Showers, Delayed, Reported on Way

Showers predicted for last night proved to be somewhat tardy, but are expected to arrive here tonight and Wednesday the weatherman says Not much change in temperature is expected

Local temperature varied but 12 degrees yesterday when a high of 71 for the day and a low of 62 were reported A year ago the high was 86, the low 69

Father H. J. McDevitt Goes to Cincinnati

The Rev Herbert J McDevitt, former assistant pastor of St Mary's Catholic church, left Monday for Cincinnati, where he will take up his duties as assistant pastor at St Francis de Sales church at East Walnut Hills. He will be succeeded here by the Rev Henry Krieger, assistant pastor at Oxley church a suburb of Cincinnati

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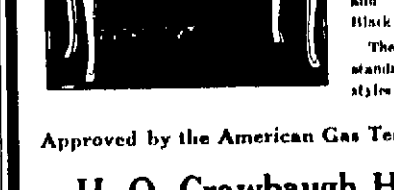
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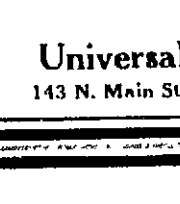
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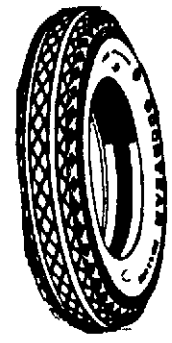
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Daily Proverb— Name not a rope in the house of him that hanged himself

According to the New York Times a small car is soon to be placed on the market to sell for $200 We true aristocrats of the land may just as well abandon hope We are doomed

Mrs Gann writes in a current magazine that she looks upon herself as a symbol of the dignity of the United States Some person with at least an ordinary appreciation of the fitness of things should have edited Dolly's stuff

The chances for the reelection of Jimmy Walker as mayor of New York haven't been materially strengthened by the announcement of Norman F Mack of Buffalo that the mayor can not possibly lose Memory doesn't go back to the time when Norman picked a political winner

A Milwaukee man charges that his adopted daughter, after improperly acquiring a deed to his property has forced him to eat his meals in the basement with the household dog Well there's this to be said his basement association is infinitely to be preferred to one with an adopted daughter who would pursue such a course

It is worth noting that little has been said regarding Governor Roosevelt of New York as the foremost candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1932 since his announcement that the riots in the two New York state prisons were due to the Baumes law and his intimation that the riots might lead to the softening of its terms Come to think of it talking too much has long been a weakness with the Hon Franklin D

To combat the growing competition of the motor trucks, the Southern railway of England has announced a door to door service for freight by which the advantages of both train and truck delivery are combined Trucks will be used not only to deliver goods from railway stations, but also to collect goods and transport them to the railroad for shipment to be delivered at their destination by truck All the railroad initiative of the world is not necessarily to be found on this side of the Atlantic

No Occasion for Worry.

The wires tell us that the New York Stock exchange has given official sanction for the carrying on of stock market operations by means of the radio in branch offices on the Leviathan of the United States Lines the Berengaria, Mauretania and Aquitania of the Cunard line, and the Ile de France Paris and Lafrance, of the French line

In editorially commenting on the announcement that official sanction for such branch offices had been sought, several Ohio newspapers brought out the convenience which the establishment of such offices aboard great liners would prove to those interested in stock market operations, how they would be able to carry on their operations uninterrupted from the time they left our shores till they reached the port of their destination across the Atlantic There was one Ohio paper however which looked on the other side of the picture

But there is another side to this mania for ultra convenience ' said the Cincinnati Enquirer A vacation is presumably a separation from the cares of business, and its value usually depends on the completeness of the separation If we are to be followed by the ticking of the 'tickers, vacations are very little more than a jest And vacations that fail of their function are not efficient In short what does this most recently projected triumph of American ingenuity imply —efficiency in the best sense of the word or merely luxury of a somewhat childish sort?

What the Enquirer has to say regarding vacations is absolutely true but it is hardly probable that the innovation will have serious effect in lessening the value to be had from the freedom from business of the great majority of travelers Those who take advantage of the facilities offered by the branch brokerage offices would probably keep in touch with the market by wireless were not the new facilities at hand

It will probably simplify the situation for them And the man who really takes to the sea to escape the routine of his business will probably sidestep the branch offices as he would a residence bearing a smallpox sign

In any event the great overwhelming majority of ocean travelers are not followers or patrons of the stock markets They are in large part travelers on business or travelers for the educational profit that foreign travel affords and it is fairly safe to say that the great majority of this latter class are just about as much interested in the stock market as they are in the Einstein theory and that's our idea of the limit of disinterestedness.

Good Plan, in the Main.

Aside from the politicians and their henchmen who profit directly or indirectly, from the maintenance of useless army posts there are few who still question the merit of any general plan looking to the abandonment of such posts But there should be in each and every case positive assurance that a post is useless before its abandonment is ordered

It is not at all difficult to mark at zero the value of the old army posts in the West which date back to and some beyond the western Indian wars It is easy to see too that posts in many community centers might profitably be abandoned Such is the value of the sites of many of the latter class that they could be sold to good advantage and the proceeds of the sales used for the purchase and improvement of other sites which would prove equally advantageous

There has been frequent advancement of the fact that the present plan of dividing up our standing army, a mere skeleton organization at the best is a faulty one

One of the outstanding lessons of the World war as Senator Bingham of Connecticut a champion of the concentration plan puts it was the importance of divisional training and still we continue to scatter our army over the country in small units By way of illustration one might as well train football players separately and expect them to win a victory when brought together as a team for the first time as to train an army in small units

Regiments have been broken up and scattered by companies or battalions to posts hundreds of miles apart—not because of military reasons but because of political influence which insists on maintaining useless posts and having a small unit of troops easily available for celebrations of one kind or another

Such a situation is a pure waste of money and weakens the national defense system

In the main there will be general concurrence in what the senator has to say as there will in the main be approval of the proposal of President Hoover to cut down the expense of army maintenance by doing away with useless posts But we are not so sure that the proposal does not go too far in planning to do away entirely with posts in population centers such as cited in dispatches from Washington unless, in some cases posts are established on less valuable sites near thereto It is proposed to abandon Governor's Island and something like a dozen coast artillery forts in or near New York Fort Wayne in Detroit Fort Sheridan, near Chicago Fort Hayes in Columbus Fort Omaha in Omaha, Fort Porter in Buffalo and a number of others and concentrate the army in three great posts—one in the East one in the South, and one in the West

What is proposed and what may be done are entirely different matters All of us know that many of our army posts are maintained wholly as the result of political influence, just as some of our worse than useless navy yards are maintained That members of the federal senate and house will vote to abandon them to the disadvantage of their constituencies is open to question

But should the unexpected happen and the proposal receive the approval of congress we can not help but feel that in that event a mistake will be made if troops are entirely removed from the vicinities of our greater centers of population

Frankly, we are not anticipating a war of invasion It is our idea that this country's greatest danger from attack is from attack from within we mean from assault by communists and other direct actionists and their sympathizers, who are strongest in our greater centers of population and even though they might and probably would not be able to overthrow the government they might and are liable to take advantage of any decided disturbance to do more damage in a day than the cost of maintaining nearby army posts would entail in a decade

To have such cities as New York Boston Philadelphia Baltimore, Washington Cleveland Detroit St Paul Minneapolis St Louis Denver Los Angeles and San Francisco dependent wholly on their police protection would not appeal to us as good business judgment We would regret giving the reds and their sympathizers in this country such an opportunity or opportunities rather as the plan to abandon all posts near big cities would entail

Six women and a man have been arrested out in California for conducting in the San Bernardino mountains a miniature soviet republic summer camp for children It shouldn't be much of a job for the deportation agents to locate that gang

Seventeen members of a gang charged with having been responsible for many bombings in Chicago have been arrested as the result of the confessions of three of the seventeen caught dead to rights on a job It's the old story Sooner or later crime will out and often the result is hastened and an entire gang captured by the splitting of the few

Two boys have been arrested up in Toronto since discovery has been made of the fact that the golf balls they have been selling to the members of a club up there were secured through the efforts of dogs taught by the boys to steal them If those lads are able to keep out of jail there's no telling but what we may next hear from them as successful politicians

A collie with a broken leg picked up from the highway by a Chippewa Falls Wisconsin woman five years ago, something like six months since saved the life of her baby by dragging it out of the way of an approaching car and last week again saved the life of the same child by barking and pulling her toward her home which upon her reaching it was found to be burning That animal certainly is giving a good return for his mistress humanity.

THE WOOD CHOPPER.

Drinks and Their Value.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND, M D

Thirst is one of the effects produced by hot weather Even those persons who rarely take a drop of liquid between meals find themselves yearning for a drink

This perfectly natural longing raises the question what to take Shall it be plain water or something else

The manufacturers of carbonated beverages are rendering a great public service Under the most sanitary conditions using the purest of ingredients they are producing wholesome delicious and really nutritious summer drinks Indeed their products are good for us every day of the year

When it comes to the discussion of an beverage soft in a bottle we are on dangerous ground So intense is the feeling of many good people that they hate the bottle That object has been used through so many years as the symbol of drunken mis demeanors and crime that it is difficult for them to look otherwise than in doubt upon anything put up in a bottle

A moments thought will show that this conclusion is illogical and unjust There is a vast difference these days between the bottle and what the bottle holds

The making of carbonated beverages has been standardized The recognized makers employ expert chemists and other scientists Their products are nonalcoholic they may be purchased with perfect propriety by the most pious of persons Their use is endorsed by all moralists A case of bottles containing one of these drinks may be delivered at your door without raising a question of your attitude toward prohibition

Mr Bryan chief apostle of temperance was a devote of ginger ale You may buy this or one of the many brands of ginger ale sarsaparilla lemon pop or other flavors knowing it is not violative in your temperance views By so doing you will be giving your family a delicious and health promoting beverage

The body needs a lot of fluid in hot weather There is no better way to get it than by the use of these beverages Good as it is we get tired of water The flavored product seems to hit the spot

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

B W Q—*What do you advise for constipation?*

A—You should eat simple well cooked food Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches For other particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

S R Q—How can I reduce?

A—Eat very sparingly of starches sugar and fats A rational reduction in the amount of food consumed with regular exercise will work wonders in most cases

T Y Q—What do you advise for blackheads and pimples

A—Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starche and coffee Eat simple food For further particulars send self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

O F Q—I am seventeen years old and would like to be taller What can I do

A—You will continue to grow until you are twenty one years old You have no immediate cause for worry

D C Q—What causes one to perspire under the arms and what will relieve it?

A—This is usually due to a disorder of the sympathetic nervous system Hot water compresses applied under the arm for half an hour are beneficial

T Q—How can I reduce in weight?

A—Weight reduction is merely a matter of self control as regards the diet Exercise is of course, essential For full particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question —Copyright 1929 Newspaper Feature Service Inc

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

It's Obsolete

The police posses just as modern motors and machine guns as the gangsters employ but the judges are still trying to operate a lot of legal machinery on which the patent expired in 1857 —Worcester Gazette

He that findeth his life shall lose it and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it —Matthew 10 39

Prayer—Mean are all offerings we can make yet Thou has taught us Lord if given for the Savior's sake they lose not their reward

Editorial Opinion.

GOUGING TOURISTS

American tourists in parts of Ontario are protesting against being gouged by hotel and restaurant keepers They are doing it with a vehemence that is attracting the attention of a province that tapped tourist pockets to the tune of $100 000 000 last year and therefore is inclined to listen to the voice of the goose that lays the golden egg They have a right to protest when they are stung whether in their own country or any other They also have the right to give the gougers a wide berth which they are likely to exercise if the process of pitiful extraction continues

At the same time Americans should not set down this *reprehensible practice to international prejudice* Gouging tourists is not a peculiarly Canadian vice American hotel and restaurant keepers and tradesmen have been known to raise their prices during the open season for easy marks *Country constables and justices on this side of* the line rode tourists hard until a few of them were sent to jail A dollar and a half for a dish of bacon and eggs sounds pretty stiff even for the Niagara peninsula but it should be remembered that a similar inducement to switch to caviar is held out in parts of the United States at this season of the year where there is no such esthetic compensation as Niagara Falls provide

Americans can make their bacon and eggs more palatable by assuming that the extension to Canada of the old army game of fleecing the innocent is just one more evidence of the Americanization of the dominion They should try to feel at home among prices that remind them of *sad experiences on their own side of the border* As a last resort they might appeal from the pocket book of the Canadian gouger to his patriotism which should prevent him from importing even so profitable a custom from a country that is preparing to raise its tariff on its exports —*Detroit* Free Press

Dinner Stories.

Nurse said the Boston mother to her governess little Waldo seems disturbed Please don't tell him any more hobgoblin stories

I didn't madam I just mentioned that Bacon may have written some of Shakespeare's plays

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Mrs Talker— Henry you were talking in your sleep last night

Mr— Oh was I? Sorry to have interrupted you

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The mail order catalogue is a great blessing to the outlying families One evening as Henry sat reading it he said

Say Fred what's this steel wool they talk about here?

Dunno Must be they clipped it from hydraulic rams

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'At times my wife tries very hard to be an angel

When she wants something?

No when she's driving the car"

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He was visiting the newlyweds at their home Everything was fine but—

Why did you take an apartment with such a tiny kitchenette Tom old boy?

Well you're the first man I've told so keep it quiet It's so small I can't get in there to help my wife when she's doing the dishes

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Prodigal— Father I've a notion to settle down and go in for raising chickens

Skeptical Father— Better try owls Their hours would suit you better

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Mistress severely— Sarah! I found my blue dress in your trunk

Sarah— Just fancy mum! And it was only the other day you thought you'd lost it

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday August 6

Mrs N E Arnold returned from a visit in Washington Courthouse

George Whysall was discharged as receiver of the Columbus Delaware and Marion Railway company the Columbus court being held to have jurisdiction

Burglars attempted entrance into the home of S G Kleinmaier and F M Baldwin

The Star reported nineteen deaths and thirty births in Marion during the month of July

Lister & Graham opened a new furniture store on west Center street

M A McGee was badly injured when his speeder was derailed near Martel

A son was born to Mr and Mrs William Phelps of north Greenwood street

Mr and Mrs L O Kennedy returned from a visit in Urbana

The Star told of the wrecking of an interurban car on the Delaware, Magnetic Springs and Northern railway the day before when it hit a bull near the junction of the Bellefontaine and Radnor pikes

Marion defeated Newark two to one Zmich and Lloyd were the opposing pitcher

Wonders of Ancient Cairo.

BY TEMPLE MANNING

There are a number of outstanding points of interest in the city of Cairo, and chief among these is the citadel It is situated on the heights to the east of the city—the heights are known as the Mokattam cliffs—and from this vantage point one may get a superb view and conception of the city

The citadel proper took thirty years to build Most of the stone of which it was constructed came from the smaller pyramids at Gizeh

As one stands on the cliffs the oldest portion of the city is in the foreground Just at the foot of the hill—as one looks westward —are two famous mosques the Rifa'yeh mosque and the mosque of Sultan Hassan Back of the mosques is the native city with its narrow crooked streets and still further in the background is the modern city of Cairo On the western side of the Nile one can discern a narrow fertile strip of green land and far on the horizon the pyramids of Gizeh South of the pyramids can be seen other smaller masses of stone

The mosque of Sultan Hassan which is as I said just below the citadel is one of the most imposing mosques in existence The entrance is eighty five feet high while the mausoleum has a dome 150 feet high The south minaret rising 280 feet is the highest in Cairo One feels the spirit of old Cairo as one enters this mosque Through the small windows comes a soft light making the whole place seem mysterious The bronze pulpit door is decorated with gold and silver work while the elaborate frieze fountain and other items of adornment are unusually fine examples of Arabic work Behind the altar in the holy of holies is the marble tomb holding the sarcophagus or stone casket of Hassan

The Mosque of Mohammed Ali or the alabaster mosque is on the heights near the citadel It is not as good an example of Egyptian architecture as the Hassan mosque for it is 500 years younger Its interior finish is more elaborate and ornate and rich in arabesques and decorative detail but much of the marble is of a poor quality

The third building one should not fail to see is the Egyptian museum not far from the Nile bridge This houses a wonderful collection of Greek and Egyptian antiquities—perhaps the most complete and valuable collection of these items in the world The structure itself is a beautiful piece of architecture Built in 1857 it was done in a Greco Roman style at a cost of over a million dollars Automatically it has received most of the treasures which have been unearthed in the excavations throughout Egypt The various articles found in the tomb of Tut ankh Amen as well as an extensive collection of mummies are on display

One more spot and we shall leave the city of Cairo

The Al Azhar mosque founded in 870 has been turned into a school for Mohammedan students If one visits the school during the morning hours one may see these students at their studies Some will be assiduously reading the Koran while others will be grouped around an instructor Preparatory studies include grammar rhetoric logic poetry arithmetic and traditions with higher courses in jurisprudence theology and a minute study of the Koran The complete curriculum takes seventeen years although most of the students do not remain so long The students learn by slavish memorizing

A visit to the school while the students are studying is an interesting sight and one which you should not miss Copyright 1929 Newspaper Feature Service Inc

Scientific Notes

Of German invention is a coin in a slot locking device to protect parked motorcycles against theft

Compressed air operated a double barreled nailing machine has been invented to speed up construction

About ninety seven per cent of the residents of Switzerland have the use of electricity derived from water power

Reindeer skins from Alaska are being used by furriers as an imitation mink fur in the manufacture of coats

A high speed motorboat built in France can be completely enclosed and used as a submarine for short distances

Brackets filled with oil to keep mice and crawling insects away support a food shelf patented by a Californian

A single plant in Montevideo supplies more than ninety per cent of the electricity used for industrial purposes in Uruguay

To thwart burglars steel bars that defy cutting have been invented having inner cores that revolve when saws touch them

Armored over its vital parts the world's largest submarine having a length of 400 feet has been added to the French navy

There are nearly 8 000 motion picture theaters in the British empire of which more than one half are in the United kingdom

An Ohio school of tree surgery maintains a laboratory in which the students are taught to treat trees indoors in cold weather

For Lagniappe.

In My Old Mind

A straw hat isn't like an airplane It will hop off in the strongest wind —Louisville Times

Pretty Old Stuff

Refueling in flight is something the nighthawk invented a long time ago —Cincinnati Times Star

Yet It Is Plentifully Indicated

Many tourists now are out trying to find the town called Detour —Sioux City Argus Leader

Not Permanent but Intensive

Old Sol seems to have given Mother Earth a permanent hot wave — Chicago Herald and Examiner

No Way Else To Explain Em

Some of those soaring securities on the stock exchange must also be refueled in air —St. Louis Globe Democrat.

No Question of That

We should say the Azores have enough way station air traffic now to justify a chain cigar store —Detroit News

Practically Unanimous

If Volstead would say that a lot of the beer is flat he would and many persons who would agree with him —Milwaukee Journal

Too Palpable

Fable Once upon a time two cars collided on a highway and the drivers conferred thereafter in whispers —New Castle News

Devoutly To Be Wished

A man may be air minded it is to be hoped without knowing the names of all the endurance record holders.—Oakland Tribune

Another Chance at the Spot Light

Mr Wickersham can get on the front page again any time he likes by issuing another statement explaining his first statement —Roanoke Times.

Does It Always Do It?

It all depends Money really is the most important thing in life if it is the only thing that can make you feel respectable — Santa Monica News.

Would Be Worldwide

What a whooping big convention we could have if those who discovered that summer resort literature is still being composed by descendants of Ananias!—Hamilton Spectator.

At San Diego.

BY O O McINTIRE

San Diego, Cal Aug 6 — To my way of thinking this is climatically the most amazing city in California It has a faint haze of breath and is wrapt in a glow of golden white light Indeed for the stranger the sun has a blinding dazzle The whole effect is one of smugness serenity and indifference

The civic trumpet appears muted You hear much of Los Angeles San Francisco and a dozen other California wonder cities but comparatively little of San Diego It is a sort of earthly paradise in which you dream of living when your ship comes in and your neck begins to wither

Save for an occasional puff of cloud effect beaten white, the sky is the same hysterical blue of the Mediterranean While the business section is sprightly enough for a city of its size the overwhelming impression is one of peaceful residential charm

I remember as a boy of one of our prominent citizens C Fred Hanking leaving our town for San Diego on a stretcher In those days it seemed he was going to the outermost of the world and I recall him waving a hand at a group of townsmen as the train rounded the curve at Fox's dairy We never expected to see him again

When I was here a year ago I called and found him out on his lawn clipping rose bushes—bronzed, vigorous and the picture of superb health I have no figures but I should imagine San Diego has a large population of those who came here for a stop over on eternity

I know nothing of the health giving qualities of the climate but I can imagine its natural beauties would inspire a person to cling a little more tenaciously to life I was at 10 o'clock in the morning when we arrived by automobile

It looked as though the entire population was occupying porches and verandahs Children in coal flames were romping in the shade green yards and flower gardens burst with color and fragrance heightened the entire picture Gorgeous—still I am satisfied to return to New York in a few days or sooner

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San Diego is an airplane center There is a constant buzz overhead Entering the city from Los Angeles a sign marks where Lindbergh hopped off on his first lap for Paris All sorts of aircraft spiral and swoop in the skies and one had me hunkered down in my seat with my eyes closed as it barely skimmed the car top on way to the landing field.

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The three most attractive parks I have seen in America are Prospect in Brooklyn, Golden Gate in San Francisco and Balboa in San Diego—and Balboa seems best kept of all And one of the cops was an astounding double for H L Mencken

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In Balboa park I saw the most amusing bit of clowning since Sam Bernard used to tie up traffic looking for an imaginary nickel in front of the Lambs Two fellows drove up to an open space in an auto alighted and measured off a distance between them with a yard stick Then they stood arms akimbo while one would call Is that all right? and the reply would be A little higher A little to the left When a good crowd collected one called 'O K Eddie tie her off and both with dead pans walked gravely back to their car leaving the spectators looking silly

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The tinseled side of the usual city of this size is missing There seems to be few movies only a sprinkling of cabarets and such Amusements consist chiefly of golf tennis bathing motoring and other out door pastimes and every one is tanned a golden brown

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Across San Diego bay by ferry is another entrancing spot—Coronado Beach The Hotel de Coronado is one of the most interesting inns in America It is a rambling frame structure with enormous patio ablaom with beautiful flowers the last of American *plan hostelries of another generation* with friendly waitresses and an orchestra playing melodies of yesteryear At night in the high ceiled rooms one is lulled to sleep by the incessant swish of the surf

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The changeless climate here in time would doubtless become monotonous for primitive pioneers of the Middle West who are used to awakening winter mornings with rabbit tracks in the snow on our chests —Copyright 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate Inc

Hers a Genius

One of the greatest of word painters is *the author of the steamship circular who tries to* tell the public how jolly and congenial it is to bring along the ukulele and travel third class." —Washington Star

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

China and Russia are the two largest nations in the world both in area and population The Red army reserve numbers more than 5 000 000 The population of Russia is estimated at more than 140 000 000 China with 400 000 000 population has military forces of 1 a00 000 And they have vastly more men to draw from than Russia has

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There are more than $1 500 000 000 invested in the motion picture industry No one many years ago a motion picture show was a trivial matter The films were bad The flashing pictures hurt the eyes Few took the business seriously At best it was an interesting experiment a theatrical fad As usual only a few men in the theatrical business looked and learned Most of them just looked Now investment in the motion picture business has become so big the figures mean nothing to the casual reader

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An old man stood at the curb on a Cleveland street when the first parade of horseless carriages went by He stroked his whiskers turned his head from side to side and said to the man next to him It's a fad They can't last

In a few years he has marched on over the hill with that great army of those who never can believe anything the first time

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It is Albert Edward Wiggam who says a radical never believes in anything except the first time it happens A conservative one who believes nothing ever happens the first time

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Almost every convention finds somebody or other attacking something In conventions relating to church and religion somebody usually attacks what he calls modernism or what he calls fundamentalism We are apt to forget that no one term can be quite accurate quite complete quite satisfactory Some modernists are doubtless much nearer the truth than some fundamentalists and vice versa No man or organization has ever been smart enough to get a monopoly on the truth We set much store by words—swear by them believe in them If we were more thoughtful we would seek truth where it might be found, sometimes in one place and sometimes in another

Our Election System.

A Texas election official seeks twenty four bits pay for counting three ballots Perhaps he deserves the remuneration—but the vote sacker should pay it.—San Antonio News.

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IREST 2 YOUTHS AFTER AUTO CRASH

from Tiffin Face Intoxiation Charge Following Accident Near Marion

in which liquor figured according to sheriff's ofOswald Lenz and of Tiffin, to the county sober and to later be Judge Oscar Gast in pro- on charges of driving while and intoxication.

driving a Hudson touring to grief about four miles Marion on Harding Highway, Charles Walters farm at noon miles from the office of Sher- Frances state. They drove the ditch, crashed into plunged the ditch for 40 deputies.

side of the car was cutting the men. plumed of a sprained arm cell to jail here.

AUTAUQUA TICKET RIVE FALLS SHORT

igures for 1930 Program in Hardin County Total 900

NTON, Aug 6—Whether or not dot Chautauqua will be held is to be decided at the meet- e Hardin County Chautauqua ation directors in a few weeks, announced today by William president.

check today shows that only tickets for the 1930 were subscribed whereas were necessary to guarantee the the six day event.

ation was carried on during 22d program which closed Sun- There is a possibility that private tions will be made in an effort the 1,000 tickets before the of the year.

Shaw Kraus is president of the association. L. T. Detwiler, ary, and Gordon Rosenthall, urer. Directors represent every of the county.

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PREACHER DIVORCED

Wife Wins Decree in New Philadelphia Court

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6—The locally-sensational Ash divorce suit, in which Mrs. Laura Ash was asking for a divorce from her minister husband, the Rev. Floyd L. Ash, is settled today, with the woman the victor.

Judge E. E. Lindsay, who presided at the court hearing in June, announced he had granted Mrs. Ash the divorce

In filing suit against her husband, Mrs. Ash charged that the Rev. Mr. Ash showed undue affection for 16-year-old Mary Saunders, then a county ward living in the minister's home.

JUNIOR DIVISION TO BE LEADING FEATURE

Grounds Crowded with Attractions for Initial Day

ASHLEY, Aug 6—The Ashley and Junior fairs combined as "The Biggest Little Fair in Ohio" opens here Wednesday with the fairgrounds packed with attractions and exhibits, the overflow taking up every foot of available space

The annual overflow of race horses is being cared for up town in barns and converted stalls; the talent is the best in years and exceptionally fast is expected in at least three of the races on the program.

The junior fair board has arranged to entertain visiting fair men and observers from mid-western states coming here to learn more about the "junior fair movement" initiated at Ashley.

Claude and Frank and other popular radio entertainers who will broadcast from the Ashley grandstand the three nights of Night Fair are expected to greatly increase the night attendance.

FEWER HORSES

Returns Show Animals on Decline in Hardin County

KENTON, Aug 6—Motorization of the farm that apparently is becoming greater each year made serious inroads in the number of horses owned in the county this year, according to personal property returns filed with the Hardin county auditor.

Figures released today show that 6092 horses have survived the coming of the tractor this year. Last year returns showed 9604 horses in the county.

PEKING ISOLATED

PEIPING, (PEKING) China, Aug. 6—Peking was nearly completely isolated today as a result of heavy floods which have halted traffic on the Mukden and Suiyuan railways. The suburbs are flooded and at least a score are reported drowned. Motor trains in Tien Tsin are marooned. Two weeks ago the Peking area was suffering from drought conditions.

FATALLY HURT

LANCASTER, Aug. 6 — Willis Stump, 61, who was crushed beneath a tree yesterday while leveling it near his home at Rockbridge, Hocking county, died in a hospital here early today.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

MT. GILEAD, Aug 6—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for Ezekeil McPeck, 71, who died at his home on West Union st., Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in Rivercliff cemetery at Mt. Gilead.

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AUBURN CONVICT IS TAKEN IN CLEVELAND

Prison Trusty Who Fled During Outbreak Refuses To "Break Confidences"

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6—Refusing to "break confidences" and waiving extradition, Joe Wojeichowski, 35, prison trusty, who escaped from the Auburn, N. Y., prison during a sensational fire and jail break last July 28, was held here today for New York authorities.

Wojeichowski was captured by an armed squad of Cleveland police in the same neighborhood where less than a year ago Paul Jaworski, notorious Pennsylvania bandit, was seized after killing one policeman in a desperate attempt to shoot his way to freedom.

The escaped prisoner was found setting on the lawn nearby the house talking to his cousin, Mike Shipka, Jr. Wojeichowski said he had come here to visit his wife and two children and that he had been "lying low" at his cousin's home because he feared the house where his wife was staying was being watched.

Although Wojeichowski offered no resistance, a kitchen knife was found on his person.

Wojeichowski had served seven years of a 15-year sentence for the robbery of a Buffalo saloon, according to local police. He would have been eligible for parole in two years.

The escaped prisoner said he had been in Cleveland for about a week. He was wearing a neat gray suit at the time of his capture. Wojeichowski declined to "break confidences" and tell authorities where he had obtained the money for his transportation here or how he had exchanged his prison garb for his business suit.

PETITION TO CLOSE ROAD BEING HEARD

Crawford County Commissioners Start Last Hearing Today

BUCYRUS, Aug. 6—When objections to the closing of a short stretch of the Middletown rd. near here were suddenly withdrawn, the Crawford county board of commissioners at noon today voted to close the road. It was reported here that the Pennsylvania is interested in the closing of the road having purchased land in that section. H. D. Van Brunken, assistant supervising engineer of the Ft. Wayne division of the Pennsy lines, attended the hearing.

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BUCYRUS, Aug 6—Final hearing relative to the closing of the Middletown rd. which was taken under advisement by county commissioners three months ago following the launching of strenuous objections against the closing of the road in the form of two petitions by R. V. Sears and Sallie J. Sears, owners of property in that vicinity, was scheduled to be held at the commissioners' office at 10 o'clock this morning.

A petition to close the road was filed in April with the commissioners signed by Samuel Youssy, John Weber, James McPeak, William Krauter, John Sybro, Jacob Hildebrand, Amos R. Krauter, Edward Youssy, Charles W. Luthy, William P. Hancock and John Memminger. The petition asked for vacation of the road from the overhead bridge, one mile east of Bucyrus to the Albright road, a short distance further east, and was filed at the time that large tracts of land in that vicinity was being bought by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., indicating that Bucyrus had been chosen as the future site of a new railroad terminal and possibly an air terminal, serving Detroit and Chicago.

In the petition filed by Mr. and Mrs. Sears, they claimed that vacating the road would cause damages to their property, and R. V. Sears gave the commissioners advance notice that "if such vacation is granted, he will claim damages for the injury resulting from it" in the sum of $1,000. Mrs. Sears also claims $1,000 damages if the road is vacated by the commissioners.

Magi of Ring No. 3 To Hold Annual Reunion

KENTON, Aug. 6—More than 200 past masters of the black art will gather at Russell Point, Indian Lake, on Aug. 18 for their annual reunion. They are members of Ring No. 3 of the International Brotherhood of Magicians of which Walt DeWesse of Lima is president. The picnic arrangements are in charge of Robert Miller of Bellefontaine.

Magi from Kenton, Lima, Marion, Bellefontaine, Findlay, Wapakoneta, St. Marys, Celina, Ada and other cities and towns in this district are expected to attend.

INFANT DIES

BUCYRUS, Aug 6—Funeral services for Anita Jean, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deisler, 302 East Warren street who died at Monnett Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon were held this afternoon, with interment at Oakwood cemetery.

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INVESTIGATE DEATH

Report of Hotel Scuffle Causes Autopsy To Be Performed

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6—An autopsy is to be performed today on the body of William Smoot, 35, of Parkersburg, W. Va., to determine whether the man died from natural causes.

Smoot dropped dead in front of the government building here yesterday afternoon.

At first police ascribed the death to heart disease, but when Police Lieut. William Knight declared that Smoot had figured in a hotel scuffle Sunday, when a friend of Smoot's is said to have pushed him down a flight of stairs, an investigation was ordered.

3 KILLED WHEN CAR PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE

Drops into Creek Nearing Reading; One Man Seriously Injured

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 — Three persons, only two of whom have been identified, were killed and the driver of the car was seriously injured when their automobile crashed through a guard rail on a bridge and plunged into a creek 15 feet below on the Reading rd., near Reading, this county, shortly before midnight.

Mrs. Nelhe Weller, 27, Dayton, and "Slim" Redmond Dayton, are the identified dead. Another woman, fatally injured in the same crash, remains unidentified.

The driver, Patrick Farmer, 22, also of Dayton, was seriously injured.

Mrs. Weller is said to be the wife of John Weller, a former prohibition agent, who is now serving a term in the Atlanta penitentiary.

The car plunged off the bridge after being sideswiped by another auto, police said.

Funeral for Retired Druggist Held Today

CARDINGTON, Aug. 6—Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the late residence for Frank Shaw, 70 retired druggist, who died Saturday afternoon at his home here. The rites were in charge of the Rev. W. S. Nicholson of the Methodist church. Burial was made in Glendale cemetery.

Short Illness Claims Mt. Victory Resident

MT. VICTORY, Aug. 6—Mrs. Hanna Levan, 82, died at the home of her son here yesterday following an illness of two months with uremic poisoning.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. William George officiating. Burial will be in Hale cemetery.

Mrs. Levan was born in Pennsylvania Aug. 20, 1846. She is survived by one son, William E. Levan of Mt. Victory.

Morrow Commissioners Set Hearing Date

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 6—Arrangements were made by the Morrow county commissioners during their regular meeting yesterday to have the hearing on the estimated assessments for the Miller ditch in Congress township, Aug. 26. The hearing on the Miller road, also located in Congress township, was set for Aug. 22.

Aug. 22 the hearing on the Hunter road in North Bloomfield township will be held.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

GALION, Aug. 6—Miss Georgetta Maple entertained the members of the King's Daughters class of the First M. E. church at her home last night. A supper was served at 6:30. During the evening the members were entertained by Miss Elizabeth Robertson who presented groups of violin numbers. Honors in contests were awarded to Mrs. Harold Seemann and Miss Elizabeth Bland. Mrs. J. Y. Clark, Jr., of Jessburg, Fla., who was formerly Miss Dorothy James of this city, was presented with a shower of gifts.

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MANSFIELD GETTING READY FOR MEETING

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MANSFIELD, Aug 5—Horses, horses, horses, that's all one hears in this man's town as the eve of the first Light Harness Horse meeting ever held under artificial illumination on a half mile track nears.

The lights have been turned on several times the past few nights and have been pronounced perfect by officials of the Mansfield Driving club. Horsemen who attended the Toledo meetings claim visibility at the local half mile oval is better than it was at the Toledo mile track. Horses quartered here are working out under the incandescent bulbs and interest in the coming meeting is at a high peak.

Among the new arrivals at the Fairgrounds is the Heineman string from Marion, consisting of Eli Direct, Ruth J. and four young animals which may be given their first test under the lights here.

Winnipeg, the world's champion pacing gelding that is slated to race an exhibition mile on opening night, Thursday, Aug. 8, arrived late Monday and may work a few slow miles under the lights before the big night.

In the meantime reservations for box seats continue to pour in and one of the largest crowds ever assembled at a twice around oval is anticipated for the lighting festivities.

MAN INJURED IN WAR CLAIMED AT GALION

Harold P. Sickmiller, 30, Served in Submarine Division of Navy

GALION, Aug. 6—Harold P. Sickmiller, 30, passed away yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at his home, 421 Grand st. Mr. Sickmiller had suffered for several years with injuries sustained while in the submarine service of the World war and his condition had been critical for more than a week.

He was born here Jan 29, 1899, the son of William H. and Ella Frank Sickmiller. On June 13, 1920, he was united in marriage to Helen Rausch of this city, and to this union two children were born, William Harold who died in infancy, and Ann Lucille surviving.

Besides his widow and daughter, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sickmiller of this city; three sisters, Mrs. F. E. Clark, Adrian, Michigan, Mrs. V. M. Burden and Miss Doris Sickmiller both of this city; and two brothers, Jay Sickmiller of Toledo, and Roy Sickmiller, of Galion.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Geo. P. Zinn will officiate and burial will be made in Fairview.

O. S. U. Grid Player Killed in Accident

TOLEDO, Aug. 6 — Clyde W. Brown, 23, Ohio State university football player, is dead here today from injuries he received last night when a swinging crane at the Baltimore & Ohio coal docks knocked him under a moving coal car.

Brown was working his way through college and lived with an uncle here.

Millionaire Contractor Killed by Gun Blast

CANTON, O., Aug 6—W. C. Lahlin, 58, millionaire contractor, is dead at his home here today, the victim of an accidentally-discharged gun. Coroner T. C. McQuate indicated today that a verdict of accidental death will be issued. Lahlin was widely known as a hunter and sportsman. He was cleaning his gun in preparation for a hunting trip when the tragedy occurred.

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Moon Family Dinner Held at Meeker Home

LaRUE, Aug 6—The Moon family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague at Meeker, Sunday. This dinner is held annually in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Mary Moon, who is now 80 years of age.

Those present were Mr and Mrs. John Moon, Mrs. Merle Thomas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Deems and family, Mr and Mrs. Levi Henry and famile of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moon, Mr and Mrs E. S. Moon, Mrs. W. H. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Byers, Mrs. Catherine Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and son, Imogene Mears, Burton Hatfield, Robert Moon, Haskell Metz and Raymond Lamb of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kniffin and son, of LaRue; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mac Cockston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague and son and Isabelle Sprague.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Watters, Miss Emma Thompson and Eddie Harton, and Miss Ursla Konkle, of Marion, Miss Wanda Boyd, of Waldo; W. J. Kniffin, of LaRue, W. H. Cockston, of Meeker.

FUNERAL HELD FOR SARAH HERSHNER

Woman Had Been Resident of Crawford County 65 Years

GALION, Aug. 6—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah C. Hershner, 86, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Cole, six miles southeast of Galion, Monday morning, were conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Cole home. The Rev. Mr. Burris officiated at the services and interment was made in Lexington cemetery.

Mrs. Hershner was born Feb. 26, 1843 in Pennsylvania and had resided 63 years on a farm 10 miles southeast of Galion. One daughter preceded her in death besides the husband who died in 1919. Surviving beside Mrs. Cole the daughter with whom she lived, is a son, Arthur Hershner, of Williamsport.

Director Planning Band of 100 Pieces at Forest

KENTON, Aug. 6—Plans are being shaped by Prof. Mike Mazzulla, former director of the Ohio Northern University All Ohio conference band, to enlarge the Forest school band to one of 100 pieces before the opening of the fall school term.

At the present time the group includes more than 50 members who have presented a series of concerts in Forest and surrounding towns under the direction of Prof. Mazzulla.

GIRL, 14, WON'T TAKE DAD'S AUTO AGAIN

Three Youngsters Narrowly Escape Death When Car Runs onto Tracks

LANCASTER, Aug. 6 — Gladys Poling, 14-year-old Lancaster miss, who just learned to drive an automobile, won't drive her father's car again for a long time or at least not the same one. She had too narrow an escape from death yesterday.

After her father had left for work, Gladys procured the keys and went to the garage, the doors of which open into an alley bordering on railroad tracks.

Gladys in company with her two younger brothers, Frank and Dave, backed the car from the garage. She failed to stop in the alley and the machine rolled onto the railroad tracks.

A train was coming. The three children abandoned the auto and a moment later a passenger train carried it 100 feet down the track and demolished it.

She didn't get a spanking from her father, either. He said he was too happy that the girl escaped death.

RATE CUT ORDERED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6—Upon complaint of the Marble Cliff Quarries, Inc., of Columbus, that Ohio railroads charged excessive freight rates for carload shipment of stone, the state utilities commission today ordered the railroads to lower the alleged excessive rates. The commission ordered the reduction to be in effect by August 17.

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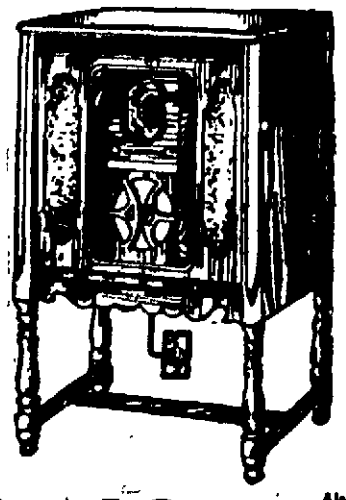

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Social Activities

MISS ROSANNA CROW will be the hostess to a party of friends at a bridge tea Thursday at her home South Prospect st honoring her house guest, Miss Janet Wilson of Brooklyn, N Y Miss Wilson attended Cornell university at Ithaca, N Y, with Miss Crow

Various social entertainments are being planned for Miss Wilson during her visit in Marion

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Anna Gordon W C T U Will Name Officers

Members of Anna Gordon W C T U will hold their annual election of officers and program session Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs S G Halderman, 302 Girard av

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Celebrant Entertains at Birthday Dinner

Miss Florence Beckel entertained 19 friends at a dinner Sunday at her home east of the city, in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary Guests included Misses Dorothy and Cleo Haas Lucille and Esther Wetzel Mildred Klingel Frances Linstedt Martha Loger, Vera Oborn Viola Oborn Mary Oborn and Florence Beckel Rev and Mrs W E Fahr Mr and Mrs F M Beckel Harold Delmar and Emmett Beckel After noon guests at the Beckel home were Edward Myers, William Feichtner Clarence Feichtner William Oborn Edward Mautz Miss Gertrude Klingel Miss Irene Oborn, Mario Beckel and Everett Kieffer

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John Kaufman Honored at Birthday Party

Relatives and neighbors surprised John Kaufman Sunday at his home Kaufman rd in honor of his birth days anniversary A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour and the guests remained for supper at 6 o'clock Mr Kaufman was presented a remembrance from the group by D C Cope Mrs Kaufman was assisted in entertaining by Mrs A W Click Mrs Daniel Kaufman Mrs D C Cope Mrs Harry Faucher Mrs H Hoffer and Miss Alma Click and Gertrude Oborn Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs Charles B Gerner and children Vere and Charles Jr Colvin Jones Jr and Madison Jones of Little Rock Ark

Bride Elect Guest at Party

Miss Hildreth Romoser and Miss Marion Souther entertained members of the Delta Deque club last night at the home of the former, Forest st honoring Miss Ruth Martin whose marriage will take place Aug 18 The club members pleasantly surprised Miss Martin with a miscellaneous shower The remainder of the evening was spent in bridge high honors being awarded to Miss Martha Duerr and Miss Ruth Martin was consoled Refreshments were served by the hostesses at tables decorated in pink and yellow and centered with garden flowers

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Are Guests at Governor's Home

Mrs Grant F Mouser and daughter Mrs Helena Mouser Young East Church st, have returned from Columbus where Sunday they were dinner guests of Governor and Mrs Myers Y Cooper at the governor's home East Broad st.

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All Society To Hold Basket Picnic

The Claridon Ladies Aid society of Claridon has completed plans for holding a basket picnic Thursday afternoon at the home of the Rev Mr and Mrs Meharland of Claridon All members are urged to be present

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Don DeLong and Mrs I G DeJong of Flint, Mich and Mrs Addison Bean and son Dale 182 Wallace st have returned home from a motor trip through the eastern states

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Miss Janet Wilson of Brooklyn N Y is spending several days at the home of Miss Rosanna Crow, South Prospect st.

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Miss Jesse Spear of Pittsburgh Pa is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Smith South State st

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Miss Janet Wilson, of Brooklyn N Y Miss Rosanna Crow Mrs French Crow and Miss Marybelle Crow South State st left today for Cleveland where they will spend two days as the guests of John Rathbone

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Miss Ruth Hageman 356 Windsor st has returned from Cleveland, where she spent the week end with friends

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Mr and Mrs Charles B Gerner and daughter Vere and son Charles Jr Colvin Jones Jr and Madison Jones of Little Rock Ark are guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Renzenberger southeast of the city

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John Ewing student at A S T School of Acting on Chicago spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs R M Ewing, 142 Cummins av

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Mrs Harry Atwood and daughters of Seattle Wash are spending a few days at the home of Mrs A E Cheney Mt Vernon av

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Attorney and Mrs Howard T Mitchell and sons Charles Allen and Howard Thomas of Los Angeles who have been spending their vacation in Marion visiting relatives and friends will start Wednesday for an extended trip through the east They will be accompanied by Mr Mitchell's parents Mr and Mrs A D Mitchell 198 West Church st

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Mr and Mrs Leonard DeStefano of Milwaukee Wis have returned home after spending three weeks at the home of Mrs DeStefano's parents Mr and Mrs C S McClung 171 South Main st

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Summer Salads Easily Prepared, Readers Told

Axiom for Dressing and Salads Given by Good Home Cook

ONE of the best home cooks I know has this maxim about salads Make dressings of many ingredients but the salad itself of few

She uses a great many seeds and spices for her innumerable dressings but her salads never consist of more than three items at most and usually only two—one or two kinds of lettuce and a single vegetable or a single fruit

And there's much to recommend the rule Complicated salads consisting of half a dozen foods are rather overwhelming in hot weather If salad is one course of a meal it is most refreshing when moderate in quantity and variety Yet one does see extravagant concoctions at some ladies luncheons—salad courses that are positive confections containing everything from celery and pineapple to cheese balls marshmallows nuts and olives Too much Even if salad is the main dish with a basis of chicken or sea food it need not be banked by a ring of too many assorted vegetables The simpler the salad in hot weather the cooler it appears to the eye

Of course we all want variety without simplicity The most ardent devotee of the best salad in the world—crisp lettuce and ripe tomato—might find it tedious after the eighteenth consecutive service We enjoy it all the more for having something else in between There are all sorts of exotic salads which consist of only one ingredient in addition to the lettuce and they provide plenty of variety but impose little effort on the cook

Alligator pear is one food which makes an ordinary salad quite different. It's a pulp fruit, with a very delicate flavor—in its prime when slightly soft to the touch and the green skin is turning brown One large alligator pear will dress up a salad for four and it can be combined with any of the lettuces Cut in half pare the thick skin remove the large pit Then dice and chill It must always be served very cold Any French dressing will do a special good one being made by adding to the oil a teaspoon of lemon juice instead of vinegar—or lemon juice if you have it the limes

If you live where alligator pears (or avocados as they are sometimes called) are cheap they can be served by themselves as a salad course Cut in half and remove pit but don't pare Place on ice to chill Just before serving, pour in the center of each half a dressing made by mixing equal quantities of chili sauce and lemon juice very cold The pear is eaten with a spoon like grapefruit.

Watercress now more common in our markets than ever is a variation from lettuce It is sold by the bunch and should be soaked in a large quantity of cold water for about ten or fifteen minutes Then all the sand will drop to the bottom and the cress can be lifted out crisp and clean Serve with French dressing plain or with a few slices of tomato

All of the cooked vegetables can be made into delightful salads but they are all the better for being served in limited numbers

Chilled string beans and watercress—or beets and escarole—chilled cooked asparagus by itself—served with mayonnaise are more appetizing to the eye than a half dozen cooked vegetables mixed together If you use a homely cooked vegetable interest can be added to the salad by using a more elegant salad plant—endive or escarole or watercress Or a richer dressing adding chopped olives or gherkins or other relish to a plain mayonnaise

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Dairy Man Gives Talk on Milk Pasteurization

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"Barberry Bush"

How One Girl Solved Her Marriage Problem

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

The story thus far

Barbara Bush Atherton and her sister Amy live with their father Prof Atherton, in a quiet little bungalow in Cottonwood Cal Lincoln Mackenzie, the richest boy in town and one of the nicest, is interested in Barbara but she much to Amy's disgust shows a preference for Barry du Spain, a poet and dreamer They have all grown up together and Barry, not sure of Barbara's feelings and quite content with their present companionship never speaks of love Link walking with Barbara in the moonlight, tries to kiss her and when she objects, accuses her of being standoffish and insists that her attitude is unnatural Marianne Scott, pretty and sophisticated comes to Cottonwood to visit her cousin, Inez Wilson Barry's good looks and Link's wealth attract her and she determines to use her wiles to bring them both to her feet Link's wealth attracts her and she uses her wiles to bring him to her feet At the thought of Marianne Scott becoming Mrs Lincoln Mackenzie Barbara finds herself unaccountably distressed

CHAPTER 6

That disquieting thought returned more than once during the long evening when she and Amy and Dr Ward quiet young were walking It returned often in the days that followed

Barbara Atherton teaching in the lazy mornings watching the boys as they shrieked and ran in volleyball at 11, and walking home through familiar quiet streets at 1 30 to the house that Miss Geller always had in order long before that time wondered sometimes what life had been like to her about the disturbing element of Marianne Scott.

Even Marianne frequently and who did not see her, she managed always to have an idea of what Link was doing The other girls whose existence fretted her everything heard about Marianne seemed fairly important seemed significant almost menacing in Barbara's own home

Fox Madison for example the big good natured Englishman who had been a figure in the town for 20 years had already nicknamed Helen of Troy Helen of Troy' Now was the quality in a girl what unusual charm must she have, when a man after a few weeks' acquaintance could name her so?

There was tennis there on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and there were motors and girls spending the evening there almost every night Twice first month in Cottonwood Marianne and Inez and Link Mackenzie with his married sister Lucy Ward for chaperon went for the week end to Del Monte and to San Francisco At Del Monte they played golf watched the polo and dined at Pebble Beach and in San Francisco they shopped and went to the theater On the first occasion, Barbara was asked

But I don't see how you could Lucy and Marianne and Barbara and me into your roadster' she objected

Oh we're borrowing my father's seven passenger'

Well I'll ask Dad" And Barbara without feeling much heart in the project had indeed asked her

Driving to Del Monte Saturday, and coming back Sunday night for dinner? Whose guest would you Babs

Well—Lucy's I guess Lucy and Edward are chaperoning

Humph—" the professor had replied looking over his glasses in a way that generally signified disapproval—— Lucy didn't ask you?'

No Link asked me It's the way he does things, now, making plans all in a rush without stopping to think each of the details Marianne just suggests something and in two seconds they're all talking about it. Lucy would have asked me I suppose if she had been there"

Oh Lucy wasn't there?'

No but Link was going on to talk to her, when he brought me home

Well' the professor had said returning to his paper 'I'd rather you didn't go I don't care much about these week end parties of young persons in hotels At the same time, if you very much want to go I shan't stop you. Only there's a big expense to it. However, use your own judgment."

Barbara had hesitated undecided in spite of Amy's vigorous nod, from behind their father's head and Amy's mouth rounded to form the word, go'

You'll have piles of fun' Amy had urged later But Barbara had decided not to go, after all She knew by this time that wherever Marianne Scott was she would not have piles of fun

Marianne, who seemed to mean the jolliest and most original of companions was instantly recognized by every woman with whom she came in contact as a person who did not play fair Her game was always for herself against all comers and to win a laugh from the company or to impress a man with her own attractiveness there was no friendship Marianne would not sacrifice and no sensitive heart she would not wound

Her art in drawing the interest of the group to herself her skill in making herself seem fascinating were helped by a sense of absolute self confidence of naive power And power she really did have the strange quality of always being able to make what happened to Marianne Scott seem the important and enviable thing

One afternoon in early June, when she had been four or five weeks in Cottonwood Barbara and Barry du Spain were in the group that gathered on the lawn at the Wilsons house, to watch the tennis The ugly big house was behind them, before them was the level stretch of the grass the court with its protecting nets etched by the delicate fingers of banksia climbing rose and the background of stable yards and trees

Men's doubles were being played little red headed Jim Bonner and Otis Barnard were partners against Link and Harry Poett Inez and Fox Madison who played well had been beaten a few minutes earlier by Joe Dodge and Link's little sister Margaret Marianne Barry and Barbara were sitting with them now watching the second contest laughing gossiping and generally enjoying the perfect summer afternoon

Barbara was sitting on the ground with her back braced against Inez' chair Pulled down over her soft coppery hair was a small white hat, her white dress, opened at the throat with a turned back collar, was as plain, as short as modern an dress could be Yet somehow the costume suggested the difference, the little girl simpleness and straight forwardness that marked Barbara apart from the other girls of the group Her eyes were thoughtful today as she chewed on a long ribbon of young grass her cheeks flushed and the line of her young mouth unusually firm and serious

Marianne in a near by wicker chair was wrapped in a thin garment of bright scarlet silk flowered with great orange and black and yellow poppies Upon the sleek black cap of her head a wide hat was tipped at a daring angle and drawn down almost to her strange dark eyes her bare arms were ringed with bracelets, and heavy earrings drew down the lobes of her ears Her mouth drooped with the weight of scarlet paint.

Half-smiling she kept an eye on Inez Now and then turning her gaze full upon Fox Madison she murmured a few syllables to him Barbara watching her without seeming to watch her, wondered what the words were that they should hold Fox silent and content, at her knees all afternoon long

Barbara loved afternoon gatherings and all the laughter and flirting and chatter that accompanied them

Only there was that sinister slim figure between her and the full light of living, nowadays Marianne Scott, with her sophisticated ideals, and her reckless tongue and her insolent confident eyes Helen of Troy

Barbara,' said Marianne, out of a silence that was underscored rather than broken by Inez' senseless babble

Barbara looked up expectantly and Barry, beside her, turned at the name and looked up, too

'What have you done to the poet laureate to make him see nobody else in the world but you?" Marianne asked idly

Barbara laughed

'I feed him for one thing He likes my corn bread'

Ah well Marianne said resignedly, I can't compete there You domestic treasures, you have a woman like me, every time'

'How do you like being discussed before your face this way, Barry?' Barbara asked him

'I don't mind it," He spoke briefly with distaste He would not rise to the nonsense to the easy levity of the hour Barry, who could be as giddy as a happy child in the Atherton kitchen, was resentful and unresponsive and deliberately uncomprehending here Barbara could gladly have slapped Marianne for the amused and indulgent glance the other girl sent toward him

"Why don't you clap our aces? You clap theirs,' Joe Dodge shouted from the courts The girls began dutifully to applaud

'Score, Link'' Marianne called She already had every one's given name comfortably at command Barbara did not know whether to resent or to laugh at her enthusiastic greetings when after a few hours' or at most a few days', separation she met "dear old Fox," or "adorable Fabio," or the fascinating Harry person at a dance or movie Marianne always had the air of being among intimate old friends always had something important for the ear of Link alone—something that had to be whispered to Harry or Joe

"The games are 'three-two Link called back making a ball run up his racket between games, and crossing the court.

The sun shone down upon them splendidly, the longest day of the year was close upon them now, and at 4 o'clock there was no sense of lessening light Deep sweet shadows lay on the lawn the shade was permeated strangely with brightness and glowed as if it might diffuse a radiance of its own

What a day'' Barbara said to say something The strangely troubling effect of this girl was to make Barbara afraid of silence What did Marianne think they were all thinking in silence?

Divine' Marianne agreed easily I hope the Hamiltons have such weather

'The Hamiltons

Carter Hamilton and his wife She and I are old friends. They're motoring up to San Francisco from Los Angeles and they'll stop here with me over night

Well what if they do?' that reckless unsatisfied inner tribunal of Barbara's asked fiercely But outwardly she made merely a commonplace comment They must be interesting persons. Oh Marianne said they were She wanted Barbara to meet them

Later when the game was over and Link had thrown himself down beside Marianne Barbara apparently deep in cheerful conversation with Ward and Fox could catch occasional phrases It made me proud—I'm always proud when my friends do anything well even if it's only a game of tennis "

And still later when Barbara and almost all the others were going away Marianne managed to walk with Barry down to the gate They were behind the group Marianne quite deliberately loitering Barry detained perhaps against his will by her slow step her upward glances, her full stops in the flower-framed old path

When he and Barbara were alone walking home Barry said viciously that he loathed that sort of girl

But she seemed to like you Barry'

Like me! That was all for Link's benefit Barry growled Barbara who had been oddly soothed by his irritation did not like this point of view so well

Do you suppose she's really after Link Mackenzie?

Of course she is Isn't he the richest man in town'

Is he so fearfully rich Barry?

Well he will be when the old man dies I guess'

Barbara, as she and Barry walked past the Mackenzie place tonight found herself wondering what old Major Tom would think of Marianne and felt a sudden pang of homesickness for the old days and the old ways that seemed to be so peculiarly threatened that seemed already gone into the past What simple, happy times they all had had, only a few weeks ago, without any particular consciousness of being grown up men and women with the great problem of life decisions to face!

If Link really were going to fall in love with Marianne, and if they were going to have all the fuss of announcing an engagement and making plans for so important a wedding then Barbara wished with an angry sort of ache in her heart that she might be miles away, that at least she need not hear all about it, be bored and satisfied with it

"All the way to San Juan for a Spanish dinner, and then dancing practically all night—I'd like to know what they get out of it, Barry said scornfully

'Who's going to do that''

'They are they say, Thursday night. It sounds perfectly crazy to me'

Barry, do you think she's pretty'

"Marianne Scott

Yes' But she was sorry that he had known the pronoun could mean no one else

'Sure she's pretty She's more than pretty She's kind of fascinating like a tiger'

Barbara all the way home did not speak again

But she thought a good deal She told herself that Marianne wasn't anything more than an unusually pretty and poised and self confident girl She found these adjectives slowly, conscious for the first time in her life that she herself was neither poised nor self-confident Marianne was not Cleopatra Marianne was not Helen of Troy Barbara mused this attitude of uneasiness and fear and curiosity was ridiculous

I'm not afraid of her' she said 'There's nothing superhuman about her'"

And yet there was something unnatural something stronger than herself in the uncomfortable attraction that drew Barbara over and over again, against her will into Marianne's neighborhood, that interested everything the other girl said and did with a strange and troubling fascination

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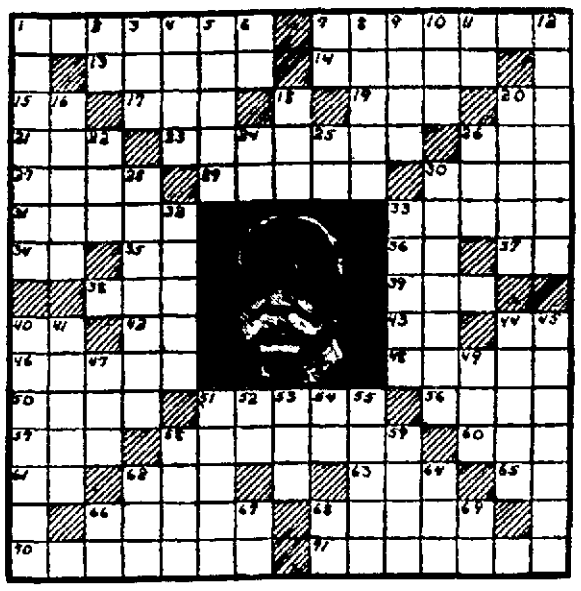
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



Directly beneath today's photograph, we discover the name of the hero of one of the most important naval combats of the Spanish American War

HORIZONTAL.
1—profited
2—sentiment
13—barter
14—worth
15—artillery volunteers (abbr.)
17—unit of work
19—extend over
20—bone
21—prepared food baked between two layers
23—European falcon
26—seized with teeth
27—mistakes
29—Scottish novelist
30—globular body of any dimension
31—soaks through
33—thick soup, boiled and strained
34—towards
35—note of the scale
36—suffix: pertaining to
37—doctor of divinity (abbr.)
38—cardinal number
39—fabulous Arabian bird
40—proceed
42—like
43—prefix against
44—masculine pronoun
46—species of lyric poem
48—sea enchantress
50—fresh information
51—What United States admiral was the victor at the battle of Manila Bay?
56—vehicles
57—sea eagle
58—decorated with panels
60—native Hawaiian food
61—Egyptian sun god
62—rested
63—bother
65—national guard (abbr.)
66—made of oats
68—belief
70—yield to demand
71—agrees

VERTICAL.
1—metrical foot made up of two short and one long syllables
2—near
3—anger
4—frolic
5—sharp
6—dynamical engineer (abbr.)
7—printers' measure
8—affray
9—pertaining to speech
10—gift of money
11—neuter pronoun
12—cuddled
16—insectivorous bird
18—pen for swine
20—lubricated
22—prior
24—thus
25—royal laws (abbr.)
26—impede
28—disperses
30—pastoral
32—comprehend
33—capital of France
40—pertaining to a genus
41—musical form of drama
44—long-necked and long-legged wading bird
45—distinguishing flags or banners
47—possess
49—sharp knock
51—marked with a date
52—half an em
53—textile fabric
54—Hebrew name for God
55—periods of time
58—top of the head
59—ceases to exist
62—membranous pouch
64—direction opposite that from which the wind comes
66—upon
67—symbol for neon
68—court of appeal (abbr.)
69—Danish Navy (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection

BY ADELE GARRISON

Prince Georges, Strives to Avert an Open Break

A TINY thrill of excitement ran down my spine as I heard Prince Georges telling Mary that she was to leave Olina out this. His honeyed mocking remark implied reference to the princess evidently had stung him For the first time he was championing Olina I shot a furtive glance at Mary Would her vanity and her jealous dislike of Olina make her forget her plan to disillusion Georges a plan I grimly commended which evidently was succeeding signally

For the fraction of a second I saw her guard down Her eyes flashed mutinously, and her fingers clenched into her palms

"O, but' She laughed softly So 'that's your weakness now' She hummed the words so provocatively that I guessed Prince Georges hands ached to seize and shake her soundly Well!' she turned and swept Olina's unconscious back with an apparent detached appraisement — she'd be a lot better hand at the job than I would—and I imagine she'd like it Pity you didn't think of that before Noel grabbed her off the lemon tree—I mean the Christmas tree

He ignored the gibe at Olina, stared at her miserably

'Perhaps you wish that, because of Noel he said and I saw that his masculine egotism and jealousy had been roused by her reference There was a subtle something in Mary's face which told me that she purposely had given him that little flick upon the raw.

"I'm not wishing anything," she told him airily, "except to have my own way And I certainly shouldn't have that if I lived all the year in Trees And you know Georges, they'd never stand for an American girl as queen. You'd have to park me along the curb somewhere and I can't stand being shut off. I want my gears meshed all the time"

"But you're mistaken, dearest,' he told her, and I marveled to see how that adroit reference to Noel and Olina had brought back to heel "Before the war, of course, conditions were different. If I had wished to marry anyone not of royal birth, I should have been compelled to resign the throne to the next heir. But now—there will be difficulties, I grant you—I do not wish to deceive you, but I shall be able to triumph over them, and there will be no lovelier queen in Europe than you" *

His voice, low and ardent, would have accelerated the pulses of any girl I think Mary, though inaugurated by her love for Noel, felt a momentary regret for the brilliant picture she was determined to shut away from her life For a second I was panicky at the softened look which came into her eyes as she looked at her suitor's ardent face This handsome young prince with what he was offering her was a lure to tempt any girl even though fortified by a love for another man

But I need not have worried The softened look gave way to the careless mockery to which she had keyed the interview Her moment of wavering was over, but I knew that all of her life Mary would carry the memory of her royal young lover's ardent face and of his voice promising triumph in her high place beside him

There was no hint of that however in the retort she made him It was as if she realized that only the most drastic of treatment would shatter the hold she had upon him

"All very nice Georgie boy" she said, 'but not good enough for me Me I've got to have action and I'd stagnate in any measly old court If you've got to be king, I'll trail along over whenever my job here will let me, as I told you before but if you take my advice, you'll chuck the king business, and get you a job over here"

"I thought perhaps you were jesting when you talked like this before," Prince Georges said white-lipped and trembling, "but you seem in earnest"

"You can bet the last diamond in your crown that I'm in earnest,' she told him all the laughter gone out of her voice.

"But do you realize that you are asking me to give up my life career, my duty?'

"Do you realize that you are asking me to give up my career?' she retorted

"Your career'" The prince was so near the breaking point that the control he had been putting upon himself slipped a bit. "I had not realized that you had one I know that you have been studying for the stage, but—really—are not thousands of other girls doing that '

She threw back her head and looked at him through half-closed insolent eyelashes.

"I shall have to prove it to you, I suppose," she said. Then she whirled toward the couple at the other end of the room, and raised her voice slightly.

"Noel! Olina!" she called imperiously 'Come over here, please. I need you in the laboratory."

"White Fire"

An Absorbing New Emotional Serial of Love and Life on the Stage

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

FORTY FIVE'

"THAT'S the time when they're sure everything will be all over with the show but the funeral services sir, this gag line Mr Tierney's going to pull comes some time in the second act when' has a big scene with Miss Challis Yes Sir I tells Mr Fairless nothing doin I've been driving all night for him for two weeks nearly and I've half dozed on my duds for sleep and the car isn't in any shape to go it again in anyway and not only that but I'm sick of doin keyin' for him and want to get back workin for a gentleman once more If you ever need a chauffeur again Mr Wynn——

You've been back on me payroll Lewis' Tabor grimly laughed, ever since we left the city

But you got a good driver already sir I been watchin this guy out front and he knows where he's goin all right"

So do I Tabor colloquies resumed the man— at last! It's more than probable I shall want to put an end to your car in commission before very long In the meantime —there were echoes in to the curb at the stage entrance of the Town theatre— come with me

Tabor thankfully remarking the absence of Jennifer from the well drilled groups that were waiting for cues to involve them in the action—her entrance was not due by several minutes—cast about till he found Mr Billy Cohn shirt sleeved, derby hatted literally perspiring, and chewing the unlighted cigar that protruded from a mask of professional stolidity

Jerome' he demanded— I've got to have a word with him at once——

I'll fix you up all right have him in the stage manager's room 30 seconds after the curtain falls

The most unusual emphasis with which Tabor succeeded quickly in his mind in spite of the care that rode his mind found time to wonder if it were new him alone which made him think that Oscar Maurice in the role which Mona had been dispossessed from added some thing which the play till then had wanted Because he contributed prejudice or no was giving a performance which few players of his ache I and day could have rivaled While Jennifer from the moment of her first entrance graced the unstressed yet sorcerous authority of genius at last came consciously into its own

So compelling indeed was her power that even viewing the scene from that disenthralling angle Tabor tended to forget what he was there to do perhaps might have forgotten altogether until the curtain dropped had Tormey not toward the close of the act chosen to see friends in the audience

The sign he made was slight it seemed probable that other than those for whom it was intended noticed it but he happened just then to be facing it the way and that smiling glance so clearly showed his hiding place that he thought himself at first blush discovered Then however he remembered and turning still the scene people

Mona herself Virginia Lopez en grande toilette had just finished setting her pretty self at hazy ease by the rail of the stage box Fairless putting up his hat and offer placed a chair behind his wife in such wise that when he sat down the heavy draperies climbed him completely from the audience He signaled to Tabor man with a lordly gesture and settled down in a temper of expectant malice that was only too readable in his relent sleek face

Just within a warning word to Jennifer Lopez Hotels left the stage by the door which led to the foyer

A fusillade ship abruptly broke out on the stage heralding the end of the act Tabor at that close range failed heard a thing to warn him what had happened grasped never the flimsiest suspicion of Jones intention till on the point of following her in he was met by the woman retreating from the box on a smoke swirls after strolling and saw that Jones right hand held a stiff fuming pistol

Tabor wound an arm round her shoulders and held her fast His fingers closing like a trap upon hers caused the weapon to fall She made a convulsive effort to resist heard his voice pitched low but commanding—

Steady June' —and weakly suffered him

In another moment having dragged her back from the door and needing not to look twice to see she was dazed with the realization of the enormity which she had accomplished incapable for the time being of intelligent action on her own behalf he saw fit to release her while he threw open the communicating door and plucked Jones forth by his wrist before the man knew he was wanted

Take Mrs Wynne back stage" Tabor ordered She's ill Tell Mr Cohn to put her in a room by herself and—don't let her talk Then come back here at once

But Mr Wynne'' the astonished man stammered— what—'

There's been an accident—Fairless has been shot Nobody knows about it yet outside need know if you look sharp tell Cohn to keep his mouth shut and watch yours as well Now cut along'

At whatever cost this tragedy must be kept from the knowledge of the audience till, at least it has dispersed else the career of Jennifer Challis would die still born If possible he must be kept from Jennifer's knowledge, too, till the evening was over

Jones first look when he stepped back into the box went to the stage But memory of the play had not misadvised him Jennifer had gone off just before the outbreak of this final struggle between the Chinese and the Europeans the handful of players still on view was very busy indeed painting a lively picture of men in the last gasp of hope selling their lives only to the highest bidders Not one of them apparently had found time to observe anything untoward on the other side of the footlights

Mona with face bleached to the hue of chalk was making to get up Tabor signed to her with a flat hand Sit down' She answered with a stifled gasp and involuntarily subsided

Fairless still in his chair had swung round toward the door and was resting his head against the wall while he bowed leaning my elbow a hand which clutched his left side On his white waistcoat an ugly stain was spreading Tabor half knelt at his side felt the man's right arm round his neck and holding the wrist fast rose

Fairless thus lifted poised sufficiently conscious to try to help himself his legs did not give to his weight even with uncertain strides aided Tabor One last heave Tabor him out to the alleyway but Tabor could manage no more without assistance in a sudden change in the nature of his burden from a lifting to a dead weight told that it had all at once become insensible

Maybe there's one in the house' Cohn suggested with an accent of grained servility for that humiliating drubbing

Tabor ignored him crooning quickly to his unconscious burden as he ran

Fairless' Fairless' Can you hear me? Where are you hurt? Where's the wound?

SS CONARTY DIES T CENTER ST. HOME

ng Woman Claimed Following Illness Caused by Tuberculosis

s Mary Ann Conarty, daughter s. Ella Conarty, died at 12:30 this morning at her home, 640 Center st. Death followed an s of tuberculosis.

s Conarty was born in Hunt-n, Ind., in 1890, and was the ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Conarty, ame to Marion with her par-at the age of nine years. Miss e was a member of St. Mary's church and attended the ol grade and high school. Prior r illness she was employed in tand.

rviving Miss Conarty are her mother, two sisters, Mrs. L. R. DeLauder, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Lucille Conarty, at home, and three brothers, Edward Conarty, of Akron, James Conarty of Columbus, and Walter Conarty of New York City. Mr. Conarty died 14 years ago.

Arrangements for the funeral services, which will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church, have not been completed.

Former Marion County Resident Passes Away

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Baumann, Irey ave., received word today of the death of L. J. Wiesenberg, of Massillon, salesman who formerly lived in Marion county. At the time of his death he was visiting in New York City.

Wiesenberg is survived by his wife, one son, Forest, and one granddaughter, Gertrude.

Burial will take place Thursday in the Massillon cemetery.

Applications Received by Kosciusko Lodge

Two applications were received and one application was acted upon at a meeting of the Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, last night.

Routine business was transacted and plans were made to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Tiro lodge at Tiro next Tuesday night.

GRANTED DECREE

RENO, Nev., Aug. 6—Mrs. Walter S. Gifford, wife of Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., was granted a divorce by Judge Bartlett here today. Although the complaint was sealed, it was understood the decree was granted on ground of incompatibility. Mrs. Gifford was awarded the custody of their two sons.

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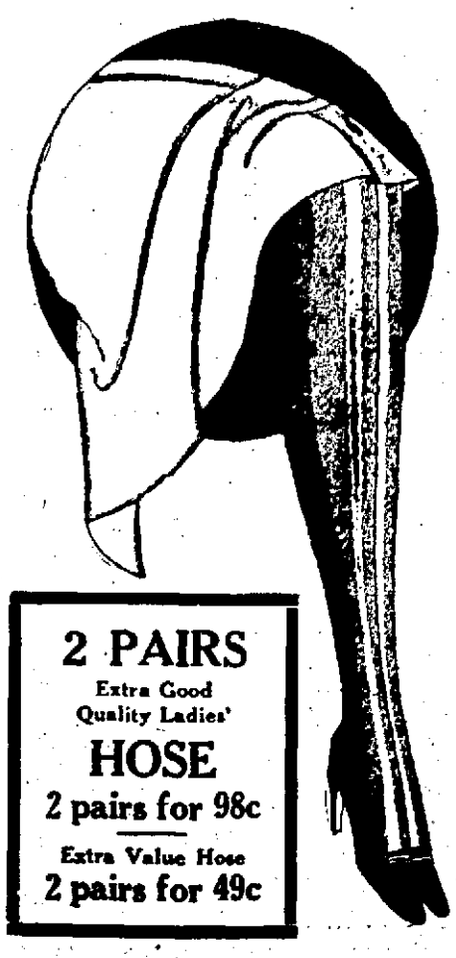

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Lutherans	9	3	.750
Lee Street	9	4	.692
Asbury	9	4	.692
Christians	8	5	.615
Forest Lawn	6	6	.500
United Brethren	5	8	.385
Presbyterians	4	9	.308
Reformed	1	12	.077

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Lutherans 5 Lee Street 1
Asbury 15, Reformed 1
Christians 8 Presbyterians 5
United Brethren 6, Forest Lawn 0

BY BOB ELLIOTT

WITH three teams all boasting equally good chances of taking the pennant and entering the Title World series the Second Sunday School league will close its season next Monday evening except for a postponed game between Forest Lawn and the Lutherans that will be played the week following, the close of the season

Lutherans by virtue of their easy win over Lee Street last evening are in first place leading the Street ters and Asbury who are tied for second place by half a game

Lee Street is in the unusual position of depending on two other teams to win them the championship They are almost certain victors in their last game of the season which will close their season at 10 games won and four lost If Lutherans lose to Asbury and then defeat Forest Lawn the season will end in a three way tie which is not all unlikely

Lutherans Win

The Lutherans played heads up baseball and hit hard in the pinches to defeat Lee Street 5 1 last evening at Lincoln Park The losers threatened Koehnsperger just once that in the first inning when they had the bases filled with one out but Conkle filed to right field scoring Crabtree and Stephenson popped to Gust Lee Street touched Koehnsperger for just four hits after the first frame and they were scattered over four innings

The winners opened their attack in the fourth when Harry Addison drove a long double to right center with the bases filled and two outs His smash scored Ed Tibbutt in ahead

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MARION SOUTHPAW WINS AT RICHWOOD

Harold Fetter Limits Columbus Team to Three Hits; Wins, 2 to 1

Harold Fetter Marion southpaw, hurling for the Richwood city team, won a 2 to 1 pitching duel from Murray of the Allen Milks of Columbus last Sunday afternoon at Richwood Fetter a left handed shunts had the Columbus boys on their heads the losers getting just three hits off his delivery

The winners connected for ten safe bingles off Murray but couldn't bunch them with any degree of success The winning tally came in the last of the ninth Johnson Richwood catcher was the leading hitter with four hits

Redholy Columbus third baseman, got the only extra base hit of the game a double in the eighth which scored Murray with the losers only run

The summary

Columbus	000 000 010—1	3 2
Richwood	001 000 001—2	10 1

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MULDOON SAYS MAX MUST FIGHT EITHER SCOTT OR LOUGHRAN

Carey Seems Afraid To Take Schmeling-Sharkey Go to Detroit in Sept.

BY DAVIS J WALSH
I N S Sports Editor

NEW YORK Aug 6—This is scheduled to be show down day between the New York boxing commission and the Card n Corporation and, by the time they get through talking if ever th Schmeling Sharkey fight may be driven definately out of New York state which may or may not be a great thing for New York State, or definitely out of existence which may or may not be a great thing for everybody In any event the last and final word of the matter is supposed to be spoken before the day is out

Mysterious Billy" Carey the welterweight promoter hadn't looked for a settlement so immediate In fact, he didn't expect to call upon the commission today but when the commissioners call upon him to call upon them he probably decided to compromise It is said that he will call upon them If and when he gets ther he is to be informed that Max Schmeling will fight either Tommy Loughran or Phil Scott preferably the former or he is out like a snuffed candle and all who do business with him must suffer the consequences

Afraid To Keep Date

Somehow this phrase has a most ominous sound to mysterious Billy who has a swell date for Sharkey and Schmeling in Detroit and is afraid to keep it He is beginning to suspect that of all the people who seem inclined to kid him nowadays the commissioners may be the only ones who aren't Anyhow whatever his reasons, there is no doubt that he would rather give Detroit the well known debar than take a chance with the boys who call you up upon the carpet so that they can call you down

Briefly the situation today has been boiled down to this Carey has done everything possible to square Humbert J Fugazy who holds the Scott contract but Fugazy has been looking pensively out the window enjoying the scenery He was offered a Loughran Scott match for himself on September 4 not longer ago than last night if he would release Schmeling for the Sharkey meeting here on September 29 With the best fight of the year practically in his pocket a Schmeling Loughran affair, Fugazy could and did say no to this without taking his eyes off his finger nails

Licked here Carey is understood to be determined to "proposition the commission along this line He probably will be thrown out going down to first base The commission they say, has lined up solidly behind Muldoon in his insistance that the party in the opposite corner must be either Loughran or Scott Therefore the Schmeling camp will be wasting its time if it goes through with its plan to propose Tom Heeney as a substitute against the German However the Schmeling camp has had a lot of experience in wasting its time It even wastes other peoples on occasion one of these long the first 10 rounds against Paulino

Finally it is hinted that Jimmy Johnston if convinced that he can't put Scott in there will step aside in favor of Loughran in order to insure that Schmeling gets everything that James thinks is coming to him including a beating Personally, I have no great faith in this story James has been known to step aside but this was done out of deference to an approaching trolley car

Anyhow this is slated to be showdown day for all of them and when it is over, the welterweight promoter possibly will face the alternative of taking his fight to Detroit, which he apparently fears to do or of tossing it out altogether which he obviously cannot afford to do Schmeling alone can save him by agreeing to fight Loughran or Scott for another man but if Schmeling does agree, he will surprise everybody

Young Ketchel Scores K. O. Over Freddie Polo

NEWARK N J Aug 6—Young Ketchel of Chester Pa scored a knockout over Freddie Polo Bloomfield N J in 12 seconds of the third round of the scheduled ten round feature at the Velodrome here last night A crowd of 11,000 saw Ketchel end the fight with a terrific right to Polo's jaw

Roscoe Manning Nutley N J out pointed Joe Borris Scranton Pa in an eight round bout Vic Pisaro Newark stopped Al Rossi, Bloomfield in the third round

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Ruth has been making gallant efforts to keep his place at the head of this great home run show but Father Time, with his ally that beset athletes age has been keeping Ruth out of the game so much of late that it looks now as though 1929 will mark the start of the Ruthian eclipse

Meanwhile, Chuck Klein of the Phillies Mel Ott of the Giants Hack Wilson of the Cubs Lou Gehrig of the Yankees Al Simmons of the Athletics and a half dozen others are preempting those home run rings in the diamond's clouting circus which Ruth best le like a Colossus for so many seasons

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THE Babe himself is not whimpering He doesn't figure any where near through though peeved over the big batting which tend to bench him more and more while younger men slug their ways to the fore

Fandom almost as a unit hates now even to think of Ruth's passing, no matter what the competition the Babe has been baseball's big feature attraction that he has become its most interesting Institution He is the Jack Dempsey of the national game—with all his eccentricities and troubles of the past the most popular player who ever made great crowds roar! Who even in batting practice has time to hit an untouched as though each and all were to become part of the official records!

But on they come—Ruth's successors! With salvos of homers that must burst on Babe's long ears like ocean waves lashing his dug out St Helena!

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WILL the Kleins the Otts the Gehrigs and others surpass Ruth's extraordinary records? That is doubtful, but some of them may come close to 130 for a season before home run epidemics abate

Nor should Ruth be counted out now as many experts erroneously attempted for a few years past Because as long as the Babe can stand at the plate he will be liable to slam out homers And he should be able to do that between layoffs for a couple of more seasons at least

While Ruth is able to take even occasional part in the clouting circus he will remain its most dramatic actor and factor His name has been is and will be the inspiration of all homers whether they be hit this year, next or a century from now

Wherever hard hitting draws the fans the Babe will always be remembered as the Barnum & Bailey of the home run circus His name already marks in era in baseball Various throws were in the Age of Ruth

WIN IN ELEVENTH

Oakland Stars Edge Out Win Over Lalue Team 6 to 5

Staging a four run rally in the last of the eighth to send the game into extra innings the LaRue Independents dropped a 6 to 5 game to the Oakland Stars of Marion Sunday afternoon at LaRue Next Sunday the same two teams will play at Larue

The Marion nine held a 5 to 1 lead at the end of the first half of the eighth but the home team tied the score in their half The visitors came through with the winning tally in the eleventh Dutton Barr and Eldridge all got three hits for the winners

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CALVARY, EPWORTH 9 MEET IN IMPORTANT BATTLE AT LINCOLN

Last Year's Champs Are Big Favorites To Capture League Pennant

PROMPTLY at 6 15 o'clock this evening the umpires will start a recreation baseball game that will decide probably for once and for all who is going to capture th First Church league title

The two teams are Epworth No 1 distinctly the underdog and Calvary just as distinctly the favorite to win this game and consequently the league pennant The two teams are now tied for first place with nine games won and two lost and they both have two games left to play after their battle this evening before their season is at an end

Calvary last years champs will naturally be the favorite to win the game because of their overwhelming 8 to 0 victory over John Clark's nine in the first round However there are some fans and they are in the very small minority who think that Johns nine has a good chance and even chance to cop this game and go through to the championship

Other fans will be rooting for the Methodists for the same reason that most of the baseball fans are rooting for Connie Macks Athletics to come through That is they are getting tired of the perennial champions of the league and want a new ruler and they see one in the person of Bob Gamble and his team of stars

If Bob a great hurlers battle with Rube Gruber the Calvary mound man trims to show the fans that his miserable showing against the Christians last week was just a horrible mistake and Bob Gamble the lanky moundsman for the Fairfield Farmers who many fans consider the ace of all Marion hurlers will be a great battle and hits are going to be at a premium

The game is to be played at Lincoln Park which probably means that all attendance records for games not exclusive of Little World series clashes will be sent into the discard

Epworth No 1

		Calvary
Bill Woods	c	Rastus Young
Bob Gamble	p	Rube Gruber
Zip Snyder	1b	Willis Reichard
Pete Rivers	2b	Scrap Mellinger
Dick McAnlis	ss	Elmer Gibson
Bill Tedmire	3b	Hugh Reichard
Merle Virden	lf	Myron Gibson
John Dowler	cf	Neininger
Manny Eagle	rf	Messenger

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	67	41	.654
Pittsburgh	59	38	.608
New York	57	46	.553
St Louis	52	50	.510
Cincinnati	43	59	.422
Brooklyn	43	59	.422
Boston	43	61	.413
Philadelphia	40	61	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	75	37	.670
New York	61	50	.550
St Louis	54	47	.535
Cleveland	54	48	.529
Detroit	49	53	.480
Washington	39	70	.358
Chicago	40	67	.374
Boston	31	70	.307

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	72	47	.605
St Paul	67	51	.568
Minneapolis	61	55	.526
Indianapolis	61	57	.517
Louisville	58	59	.496
Columbus	54	61	.470
Milwaukee	51	64	.443
Toledo	45	65	.409

Games Tomorrow
National—New York at Pittsburgh
American—Washington at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland New York at Philadelphia
Association—Kansas City at Columbus Minneapolis at Indianapolis St Paul at Louisville Milwaukee at Toledo

Leading Hitters
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Herman, Brkn		98	387	77	149	.411
O'Doul Phila		102	413	90	157	.380
Terry N Y		104	424	70	160	.377
Hornsby Chi		102	390	101	143	.361
Klein Phila		101	411	83	148	.360

(Hornsby, Boston .384 a year ago today)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Foxx Phila		103	370	90	113	.381
Simmons Phila		99	405	84	154	.378
Manush St L		104	418	69	154	.368
Fonseca Cleve		103	397	71	144	.363
Lazzeri N Y		97	361	63	125	.304

(Leader a year ago today, Goslin, Washington .383

(Hornsby, Chicago first player to score 100 runs in either league)

Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
First Game

At Philadelphia	R	H	E
Browns	010 000 230—6	10	1
Athletics	110 001 001—4	8	3

Stewart p Gray p, Blaeholder p, Ferrell c Welker p Rommel p Cochrane c

Second Game

Browns	001 001 230 000—7	12	1
Athletics	201 200 002 001—8	13	1

C Ellis p Schang c Grove p, Cochrane c

At Washington	R	H	E
Tigers	101 012 000—5	10	0
Nationals	182 034 03x—21	21	0

Uhle p Billings p Prudhomme p, Phillips c Brown p Tate c

Indians Yankees not scheduled
White Sox Red Sox not scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants	122 020 040—11	16	3
Pirates	100 000 405—10	17	0

Hubbell p Maxo p O'Farrell c Brame p Russell p Meine p, Hems lpy c

At Cincinnati	R	H	E
Phillies	250 000 011—7	13	4
Reds	000 010 014—6	9	1

Koupal p Lerian c Roxey p Luque p Donohue p, Gooch c

At St Louis	R	H	E
Braves	023 000 000—5	10	0
Cardinals	000 000 000—0	5	0

Jones p Spohrer c Haines p Wilson c

At Chicago	R	H	E
Robins—			
	000 100 30	100 0000—8	17 1
Cubs—			
	000 005 020	100 0001—9	13 3

Morrison t Moore p Petruch c Root p Bush p Cravath p Taylor c

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Kansas City	010 030 210—7	11	0
Columbus	100 010 000—2	7	1

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Louisville 5, Indianapolis 1

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Young Ketchel Chester Pa knocked out Freddie Polo Bloomfield N J, in third round (10)

At Jersey City — Irish Bobby Brady Jersey City won decision over Jose Martinez Spain in ten rounds

At New York—Jack Kid Berg England won technical knockout over Joe Dundon Kansas City, in fifth round

TERRIFIC HITTING IS ALLOWING MACKS TO KEEP AHEAD OF N. Y.

Connie Has Used 17 Hurlers in Last 7 Games, but Has Won Six of Them

NEW YORK, Aug 6—When Connie Mack sent forth thanks these hot days for the exalted standing of his Athletics and Connie Mack prominent Philadelphia dealer in wore, should not overlook the more slugging members of his outfit

For it is these boys that are keeping the Mackmen up there in front of the Yanks Believe it or not on the highly touted Philadelphia hurling staff has come mighty nigh collapsing these last few weeks In the last seven games the Macks have used 17 pitchers and in three of the games the mighty Moses Grove was forced to give way When you notice that six of these games were put on the right side of the ledger it becomes apparent that Simmons Foxx and Cochrane must still be pounding that ball on all corners They are

Yesterday the Macks managed to split even with the Browns getting out a 12 inning to 7 win in the second game after dropping the first

Senators Get 21 Runs

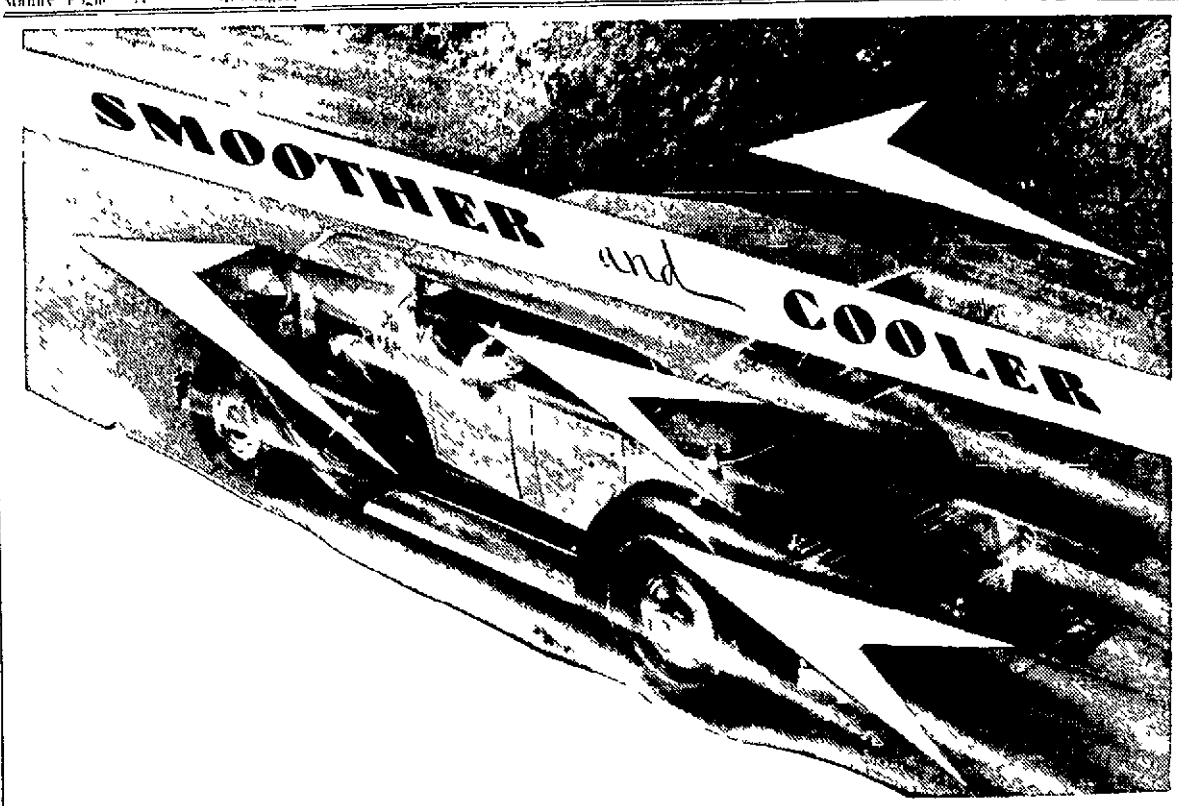
Walter Johnson must have told his Senators some mighty inspiring things for they walked out and whipped Detroit 21 to 5 in the only other game scheduled for the junior loop

Nothing seems drastic enough to halt the Cubs in their struggle to make the National race a walk away The Robins went 11 innings yesterday before bowing 9 to 8 It was Hack Wilson's single scoring English that sent the customers home in a cold dinner Rogers Hornsby despite the fact that he went hitless scored two runs and is today the only player in either league with 100 or more runs to his credit The Rajah has tallied 101 times

Pittsburgh slipped one notch nearer third place when they dropped a 11 to 10 decision to the Giants The Pirates made a desperate bid for victory in the ninth when they scored four but Mel Ott's nice heave from right field cut off Clarke at the plate with the tying run

Percy Jones stopped the Cardinals winning streak at five games as he limited the Birds to three scattered hits and pitched the Braves to a 5 to 0 win

The Philly cannoneers pounded out a 7 to 6 win over the Reds.



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onnecticut Legislature alled Into Session To elve Strange Law Puzzle

Decision of State Supreme Court Threw Out 1,500 Laws, Some Passed as Far Back as 1913; Plan To Pass Omnibus Bill Legalizing Such Measures

RTFORD, Aug 6—For the ce the hectic war days the general assembly of gathered in extraordinn here today to consider a without equal in the period than one hundred years that has operated under its nstitution.

on by the state's supreme errors set aside almost fi- ndred laws, some passed as as 1913, because various had failed to sign the bills hree days of their passage as by the aged constitution.

e leaders plan to pass an bill legalizing all the affected measures and then adjourn for a week or more while the supreme court of errors passes on the constitutionality of such a measure.

The precedent for such a step was found in records of the legislature of 1862. In the Civil War days the legislature, in special session, passed a bill giving the soldiers on secure service the right to cast their votes though outside the state. Then the legislature ordered the governor to ask the supreme court to decide within a week whether the absentee voting plan was constitutional or not.

The decision which led to the session of today came like a bombshell.

The legislature of 1927 voted to buy land on the Long Island Sound owned by Anson T. McCook, of Hartford, to be used as an addition to the adjacent sanitorium for tubercular children.

The McCook family went to the courts in protest after offering to give the state a 60-foot strip of land without cost. The state asked all or none of the property. The McCook family looked up the records of the legislature and then appealed to the supreme court. The point was stressed that Governor John H. Trumbull had not signed the bill within three days of its passage.

Upheld by Court

The McCook contention was upheld by the supreme court. Then the court pointed out that all acts of the legislature not signed within three days also were invalid. Officials checked up and found 1403 such acts. They dated back to 1915. All were passed by Republican administrations.

Further search revealed five bills that Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, the sole Democratic governor for a generation, also had failed to sign in time. Previously Governor Baldwin had been looked upon as a stickler for the very letter of the law. He had been chief justice of the state and was an authority on constitutional and international law.

One of the measures affected by the McCook decision was the bill that put a tax of two cents on every gallon of gasoline sold in the state. That had taken millions of dollars during its life. Rumors rose and ran that the big corporations, notably Standard Oil, would sue over the collections.

Lawyers Puzzled

Then lawyers began to wonder just how the refund might be made. The oil men had passed the tax on to their customers.

A great variety of illegal laws exist. There are banks that have been doing business for 15 years under charters granted by the legislature whose grants were not approved by the governor in time. The town of West Haven was set aside from the town of Orange and the bill was not signed as it should have been. Talk was rife to the effect that the officials of Orange would claim possession of West Haven. Orange town officials retorted: "We wouldn't be bothered." The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Church" was chartered in 1913 and has been operating since. That charter was illegal. And so the list runs to the extent of bearing 1498 items.

The chief justice of the supreme court of errors is George W. Wheeler of Bridgeport. He was appointed by the Democratic governor, Simeon E. Baldwin. His associates to a man were appointed by Republican governors. To a man they concurred in the decision written by the chief justice.

Special Session

To ignore the present situation," the chief justice said, in effect, "is to invest the governor with powers that might prove dangerous."

When the supreme court decision was handed down Governor Trumbull was attending a convention of manufacturers at Association Island in Lake Ontario. He hurried to Watertown, N. Y., when a telegram reached him describing the situation, and chartered an airplane to fly to the capitol. Here he met the state's other officials and promptly issued a proclamation that an emergency existed which warranted the immediate calling of an extra session of the state legislature.

The legislature, raised in January, 1929, adjourned without date on May 25. Almost two months to the day it was being summoned to meet again. The governor handed his proclamation to the head of the state constabulary and he in turn sent copies to each of the high sheriffs of eight counties. The sheriffs in their turn summoned the legislators who gathered here today.

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Carey Man Among Naval Recruits Here

Chief Carpenter's Mate Thomas O. Showers, local navy recruiting officer, today reported Marcellus John Jacoby, Lawrence Albert Fleming and James Edward Weldon as having enlisted from this district.

Jacoby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacoby, residing, R. F. D. No 3, Carey. Fleming is the son of Mrs Effie Fleming, residing at 808 Murray st., Wapakoneta. Weldon is the son of Mrs. Opal Weldon, Rt. No. 4, Bellefontaine.

These men have been sent to the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., where they will undergo a nine weeks' period of recruit training. Upon completion of this training, they will each be granted 12 days' leave of absence to visit their homes before being sent to one of the trade schools or to sea.

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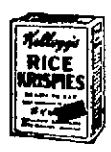

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Ye Family Reunions

New Officers, Programs and Guests

Editor's Note—The Star is especially pleased to receive reports of family reunions in its district. We suggest you make these reports brief, listing name of reunion, new officers, the program of the day, guests, and the date and place of next year's outing.

Cook-Hamilton

The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Cook-Hamilton families was held Sunday at the Green Camp centralized school building. At noon a picnic dinner was served to 100.

A song, "Blessed Assurance," by the assembly, and the reading of the nineteeth Psalm by Mrs. H. D Lehman, opened a program in the afternoon. Miss Louise Cook entertained with a piano solo and recitations were given by Ruth Bearer, Mary Jane Ulch, Helen Elizabeth Neal and June Beaver. Miss Martha Catherine Walker contributed a reading and Roy Cook, Jr., entertained wit' a violin number, accompanied at the piano by Miss Louise Cook. Miss Gertrude Eibling contributed a piano number. A song, "God Will Take Care of You," by the company, and prayer by Ora Cook concluded the program hour.

Deaths of Mrs. Maude Knislin, Mrs. Amanda Van Meter and Mrs. Helen Sutton were reported as having occurred this year During a short business session the following officers were named: Frank Hamilton, president; Mrs. Dora Sutton, vice president; Mrs. Paul Secord, secretary and treasurer. Mrs William Nash, Mrs. Frank Bricker, Miss Ola Sherwood and Harold Cook were named to serve on the program committee, Harold Cook, Beaver Bricker, Weldon Smeltzer and Ora Lehman on the game committee and Mrs. S J. Mahaffey and Mrs. William Beaver on the table committee.

Relatives were present from Cincinnati, Columbus, Hilliards, Richwood, Kenton, LaRue, Upper Sandusky, Morral, Green Camp, Caledonia, Pandora and Marion, and Milan, Willis and Detroit, Mich

The next reunion will be held the first Sunday in August, 1930, at the same place.

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Amsler

The annual reunion of the descendants of the Amsler families was held at Lake Idlewild park, Kenton, with more than 60 representatives in attendance. During a short business session it was decided to hold the next reunion at the same place the last Sunday in July 1930.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Botchlet, Mr. and Mrs L. V. Vanmatre, G. L. Grappe, Helen Botchlett, and Merle, Weston, all of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. W. M Mentzer, sons Allie and Lowell. Mr and Mrs. Carl Mentzer, daughter, Betty, son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mentzer and daughter Geraldine, and Mary and NePin Pemberton all of Dunkirk; Mr and Mrs Wesley Moore of LaRue; Mr. and Mrs Charles Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeigler, daughters Marie and Lenore and sons, Junior and Jack, of Shelby; Mrs. Myles Sherer of Kalamazoo Michigan, Misses Grethel, Juanita and Evelyn Liles of Caledonia.

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Bowers

The annual reunion of the Bowers family was held at the Harry Bowers home Kenton. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon after which a short program was given and the annual election of officers held.

Guests were present from Columbus, Toledo, Findlay, Tiffin, Dunkirk and Forest.

It was decided that the next reunion will be held at the Riverside Park in Findlay.

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Brobeck

The ninth annual reunion of the Brobeck family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brobeck, 687 Sugar st. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour with covers placed for 52. During a short business session the officers were re-elected with H. L Brobeck as president. It was voted to hold the next reunion the first Sunday in August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Neds, of near Worthington.

Those present were Mrs. G. D Penn and son Wesley, Mrs. Orren McCoy and children Vernon and Vesta, Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy and daughters Lavonne, Wilma, Melva and Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauser, Mrs. Eva Reid and daughter Blanche, Mrs. Mable Lynch and son Junior, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, Delaware; Miss Viola Harris, of Ostrander; Mr. and Mrs. William Jewett, of Powell; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jewett and children Bobby and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewett and children James and Shirley, of Hyatts; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Neds, Joseph and Mary Ellen Neds and Adrian Neds, of Unworth; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brobeck and children Stanley and Gloria Mae, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and children Jack, Onetta and Phyllis Joan, Miss Olive Brobeck, Ralph Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brobeck, of Marion.

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Fillinger

The fifth reunion of the Fillinger family was held Sunday at the home of H. L. Fillinger, Kenton.

The officers elected are: president, H. L. Fillinger; vice president, J. W. Pierce; secretary and treasurer, Mrs Richard Zender; program chairman, Mrs. Charles Burtsfield.

A short program and contests followed the business session

The next reunion will be held at the H. L. Fillinger home, at Kenton the first Sunday in August, 1930

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fillinger, Irvin Fillinger, of Kenton; Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Hughes and son Lewis, of Bellecenter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fillinger and son Charles, of West Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Clutter, Miss Glenna Clutter, Mitchell Clutter, of Crestline; Miss Wanda Shroll, of Monnette; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce, Carl and Evelyn Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zender, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fillinger and son Bobbie, Mr and Mrs. Don Fillinger and children Richard and James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtsfield and daughter Marcella, Mrs Effie Bailey, Miss Ruth Shroll, Morton Fillinger and Miss Mildred Busler, of Marion.

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Epley-Dunbar

The seventeenth annual reunion of the Epley-Dunbar family was held Sunday at the home of Ellis Epley, east of Marion. About 65 members of the family attended.

During the business meeting Ray Epley was elected president; Clay Smith, vice-president, and Harold Smith, secretary and treasurer. The program was opened with a song sung by the entire group followed by two recitations by Marjorie Epley and Dorothy Persig, John and Francis Fairchild sang a duet, followed by two recitations by Pauline Klinefelter and Dorothy May Digel. The program was closed with a talk by Carl Digel.

It was announced that the next reunion will be held in 1930 at the home of Frank Fairchild Out-of-town guests attending the reunion were Mrs. Paul Ward, of Caledonia, Mrs Grace Kunanski, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Digel and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Persig and family, of Columbus, Mr and Mrs A. H. Dunbar, Mrs Lee Dunbar and Mrs. Edward Dunbar, all of Prospect.

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Waldo School Pupils To Register Saturday

Students of the Waldo High school will register for the coming school year Friday afternoon at the school building, it is announced by K. W. Poremire, superintendent. All high school students are requested to enroll in the various departments at this time, Superintendent Poremire stated. The registration books will open at 2:30 o'clock.

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Bread, loaf	10c
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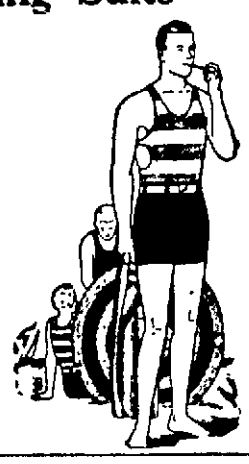

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See Friction Ahead of The Hague Conference of 1929

EXPECT FIRST CLASH TO BE OVER AGENDA

Germans Insist on Allied Decision To Evacuate Rhineland

OPPOSED BY FRENCH

British Want London Selected as Seat of International Bank

THE HAGUE Aug 6—The Hague conference of 1929 which was summoned by the powers to settle the last of the international political problems growing out of the great war began here today with prospects of considerable friction before satisfactory solutions are obtained

Decision to call the present parley was taken at the reparation conference in Paris The nations represented at the reparation conference are participating in the present meeting Approximately 50 delegates are attending

The opening session began at 11 o'clock in the senate chamber with Dutch Foreign Minister Jonkheer Beelaerts, presiding

Clash Over Agenda

The first clash was expected over the Agenda which it was reported would probably be discussed at a secret session during the afternoon

The Germans are insisting upon an allied decision to evacuate the Rhineland before Germany accepts the Young plan for reparation payments This demand is vigorously opposed by the French

Several demands were brought by the British delegation headed by Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson Chief of them are:

1—An increase in Britain's reparation quota including some share in the unconditional annuities

Reduction of Reparations

2—Reduction and limitation of German reparations in kind

3—Selection of London as the seat of the international bank of settlement which will collect and distribute German reparations

Philip Snowden chancellor of the exchequer in the British government, assumed a most active role in promoting the British demands, lending a majority of the delegates to consider him the 'bogey man' of the conference

The United States is represented by an observer—H C Wilson, of the United States embassy in Paris

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OLD-TIME MELODRAMA

on Air Wednesday Night

"THE FAST MAIL" one of the original railroad plays and probably the great stage attraction in its day will be the offering of Hank Simmons and his company in his show boat Majik Bar at 7 o'clock Wednesday night over stations of the Columbia network This thrilling drama was written by Lincoln J Carter of whom it is said that he has written over a 100 plays and not one failure is charged against him He was a great believer in elaborate scenery and in choosing titles something appealing and based on some particular circumstance that happened to him

Hank Simmons has had extensive plans for his presentation of "The Fast Mail" and assures those in his audience that they will have the thrill of their lives in the big railroad scenes which have already gone down in stage history Henry Clinton will portray the role of Sam Sleuth the comedy detective who loves to fan his "*to arrest his own wife Flora Moreau*) but all in mistake as later developments prove

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FIGHT AIRS MINGLE WITH SYMPHONY

LIGHT airs such as "Romance" of Grimfeld and Woodland Whispers of Columbia will mingle with the fine movement of Tschaik wsky's fourth symphony on the program of the Stroubers Carbon orchestra directed by Victor Wagner at 9 o Wednesday night over the WJZ network

The symphony finale with which the program closes is described by Tschaikowsky himself as representing a russian holiday The movement is based on an old Russian folk dance song

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TROUBADORS MARL TOUR OF NEW YORK CITY

A THRILLING MINUTE musical tour of New York City will be conducted by the Ipana Troubadors at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night over a hook up of stations of the WJAR network

New Yorks Chinatown, Ghetto, Italian section Irish district German settlement Spanish quarter Harlem and Broadway will be visited in the course of the Troubadors tour and appropriate selections will be played in each district

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HITS FROM CARROLL REVIEW ON PROGRAM

THE Kolster dance orchestra under the direction of Richard Cherwin will feature two song hits from the current Earl Carroll review 'Sketch Book' during the program to be presented over station WOR and the Columbia Broadcasting system at 9 o'clock Wednesday night

For Someone I Love and Don't Bring Your Drums On a Rabbit are the two numbers will be heard on a program which includes the popular Sapphire by Babe Bloom and a spectacular arrangement by Hal Kemp of Rimsky Korsakoff's 'Song of India"

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WONDER BAKERS IN A FLOWER GARDEN

THE Happy Wonder Bakers will sing and play in a flower garden setting provided for their program to be broadcast over the WJAR network at 7 30 o'clock Wednesday night

Dick Parker tenor will be the soloist Vocal and orchestral selections to be heard include compositions by MacDowell Tschaikowsky Victor Herbert and modern composers

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FLIP SOLDIERS HOLD TARGET PRACTICE

IN order to show how good they are the Fifth Soldiers will hold target practice during their program to be broadcast over the WJZ network at 9 o'clock Wednesday night

All the soldiers are polishing their guns for the event and even the band leader Sergeant West and the very debonair Corporal North hope to show off their skill Private South how ever is already visiting the department store to find the kind of ribbon he'd like best to decorate a marksmanship medal He is sure something will be pinned on him after the event Something probably will but he counts on surprising his listeners

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BEST FEATURES ON THE AIR WEDNESDAY

6 30 WCFL Chicago Harmonica Band 7 00 Columbia network, Hank Simmons Show Boat drama "The Fast Mail" 7 30 WEAF network Happy Wonder Bakers 8 00 Columbia network United Symphony orchestra WJZ network Elks Soldiers WJAR network Ipana Troubadors 8 0 WEAF network Palmolive Hour KYW Chicago Florsheim orchestra 9 30 WJZ network Stromberg Carlson orchestra WEAF network Eight Opera Pirates of Penzance Columbia network Dixie Echoes 10 00 WCCO Minneapolis St Paul Ida Harriett Band

Columbia

TUESDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860 348

7 00 Joint Recital
7 30 Flying Stories
8 00 Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
9 00 Linda Salon Hour
9 30 Story in a Song
10 00 Jesse Crawford organist
10 30 Dream Boat

NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454

1 00 String Trio
1 30 Bill and Jane
5 00 Dinner Music Scores
6 00 Reads of the Sky
6 30 Scotsland Sketches
7 00 "A Rendezvous at 731
7 30 Prophylactic Program
8 00 Ivoready Hour
9 00 Chequot Eskimos
9 30 Harbor Lights—Sea Tales
10 00 Neighbor Nights
10 30 Hello Mars
11 00 Scottish Orchestra

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394

5 00 Old Man Sunshine
5 30 Savannah Orchestra
6 00 Contralto Music Talk
6 30 Organ Recital
7 00 Pure Oil Band
7 30 Michelin Men
8 00 The College Drug Store
8 30 Minstrels
9 00 Syncopation
9 30 Orchestra Duos
10 00 Slumber Music

Other Stations

TUESDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720 416

5 30 Book Worm Uncle Quin
5 40 Scores Chapman's Orchestra
6 30 Floorwalker Nighthawks
7 00 Goldkette's Orchestra
8 00 WLW Program (1½ hrs)
9 30 Announcer
10 00 Tomorrow's Trib, Hungry Five
10 30 Goldkette's Orchestra Nighthawks
11 00 Dream Ship Dance Music

WIS—CHICAGO 870 345

5 30 NBC System
6 10 Dyn Sports Markets
6 40 Halls Orchestra
7 00 Markets The Angelus
7 30 NBC System
8 00 String Sextet
8 40 Old Favorites

WMAQ—CHICAGO 670 447

5 15 Jesse Jerry Time
6 00 Concert and Dance Orchestras (1 hr)
7 00 U of Chicago Lecture
7 30 Concert Orchestra
7 30 Tenor Pianist
8 00 Local History, Orchestra
8 30 Band Concert
9 30 Dris Pratt and Sherman
10 00 Amos n Andy
10 25 Concert Orchestra
11 00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs)

WLW—CINCINNATI 700 428

6 00 Children's Corner Diners
7 00 NBC System Salon Group
8 00 Ohio Caverns Mail Bag
8 30 WLW Program
9 30 The Sobians
10 00 Theis Orchestra
10 0 Fillmore's Band
11 00 Review
12 00 Humps Orchestra Organ

WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070 280

6 00 NBC System
7 00 Cleveland Orchestra
8 00 NBC System
9 00 Studio Feature
9 30 Sohn's Orchestra
10 00 Variety
11 00 Dance Music

WJR—DETROIT 750 400

6 00 Variety Scores Orchestra
7 00 WLW Program (2 hrs)
9 00 Manuel Girls
9 0 WJZ Program
10 00 Hamilton's Orchestra
10 30 News Amos n Andy, Orchestra
11 00 Diensberger's Orchestra
12 00 Organ
12 0 The Vagabonds

KDKA—PITTSBURGH 980 306

5 30 Buster's Orchestra
6 00 NBC Systems Sacred Song
7 00 WJZ Program (3 hrs)
10 00 Buster's Orchestra NBC

WGY—SCHENECTADY 790 379

5 30 Dinner Concert Scores
6 00 WEAF Program
7 00 Concert Orchestra
7 30 WEAF Program
9 30 Concert Orchestra
10 00 NBC System

KFI—LOS ANGELES 640 468

9 00 NBC Chequot Eskimos
9 30 NBC Orchestralians
11 00 Studio Program
12 00 Concert Orchestra
1 00 a m NBC Spotlight Review

COOPER TIRES
MALO BROS.

PUMP HYDROGEN TO GRAF FOR WORLD HOP

Start Will Be Made Wednesday at Midnight, Eckener Would Avoid Reception

LAKEHURST N J, Aug 6—The Graf Zeppelin Columbus of air ships today continued to gulp huge draughts of hydrogen and fuel in a race against time for her swing around the circuit.

We shall start at midnight tomorrow for our trip around the world said Commander Hugo Eckener

Lieut Commdr Zeno Wicks executive officer of the U S naval air port promised to have the German dirigible refueled by noon tomorrow But the eight hour shifts of American gas feeding the mammal of the skies have found it exceedingly hungry More than a half million cubic feet of hydrogen is needed to offset the loss sustained by the big ship in the dirigible's four day flight from Friedrichshafen

Enroute to New York City for a brief conference on his world girdling adventure Dr Eckener will attempt to evade the customary demonstrations which the metropolis accords its heroes of land and sea and air

When told that Mayor Jimmy Walker had invited him to city hall the Zeppelin skipper said

I would like to see Mayor Walker but I am afraid I shall be too busy

GIRL POISONED

17 Year Old Young Woman Found Unconscious on Highway

CHILLICOTHE Aug 6—Considerable mystery today surrounded the case of Miss Rosy Proce, 17 year-old Chillicothe girl who is in city hospital here suffering from what police say, was an administration of poison

The girl was found unconscious on the Marietta Chillicothe highway, near here last night

Officials here declared the poison had been administered by a rejected suitor

When the girl regained consciousness at the hospital she was questioned by police but she refused to discuss the case

TWO CHILDREN ARE MADE WELL BY NEW KONJOLA

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MISS JEAN STEVER

The experience of my two children will I am sure be of interest to every mother said Mrs Nora Stever 103 Commercial Street New Philadelphia Jean's health especially was very poor Her appetite was poor she was nervous, and complained of pains in her side and stomach She did not sleep well, and lost weight Ruth's health too was declining I was worried

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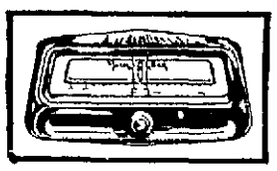

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Lunch

Cold Veal
Lettuce and Spinach Salad with Chopped Egg White
Bean Bread (2 thin slices)
Cottage Cheese and Crackers
Buttermilk

Dinner

Clear Soup
Broiled Salmon
Stewed Tomatoes or Boiled Turnips
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Whole Wheat Bread (2 thin slices)
Apple Souffle
Tea

FATHER SAVES GIRL

NEW PHILADELPHIA Aug 6—Maxine Fackehart 16 is alive today due to the heroic efforts of her father Arthur Fackehart who jumped into the Tuscarawas river fully clothed and rescued her after she had stepped into a hole, over her head

Asks Graf Commander To Visit Air Races

CLEVELAND Aug 6—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin may visit Cleveland during the national air races Clifford W Henderson managing director of the air races said today

An invite on has been extended to Dr Hugo Eckener commander of the ocean going dirigible to circle the Cleveland airport and the city as it speeds toward Lakehurst N J late this month on its around the world flight

TO SPONSOR CRUISER

Mrs Calvin Coolidge wife of former President Calvin Coolidge has accepted the invitation of Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams to act as sponsor for the new light cruiser Northampton which will be launched on Saturday Sept 7

ENGINE CREW KILLED

SAN BERNARDINO Cal Aug 6—Engineer Frank Quinn and Fireman Myron Riggs were killed today when a Tonopah & Tidewater combination freight and passenger train was wrecked by a washed-out bridge near here

FIRES HOME, SUICIDES

ST CLAIRSVILLE Aug 6—Overindulgence in moonshine is today held responsible for the actions of Ezra J Baronosky 48 a fairport miner who late yesterday set fire to his house and barn and then shot and killed himself with a shotgun after forcing the other members of his family to flee

NEWSBOY RUN DOWN

DAYTON, Aug 6—An 8-year-old newsboy Gene Hetzel was run down and killed by an automobile as he was crossing a street here yesterday

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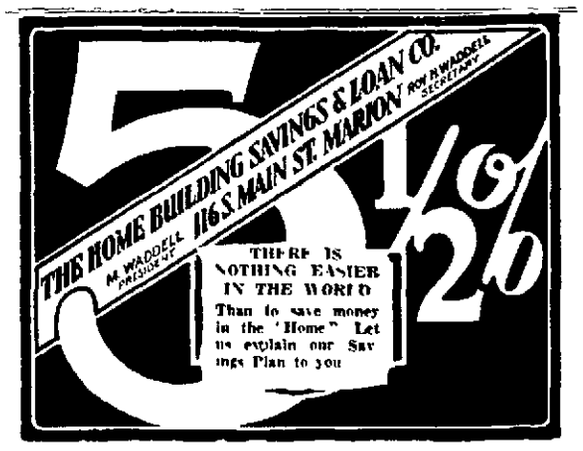
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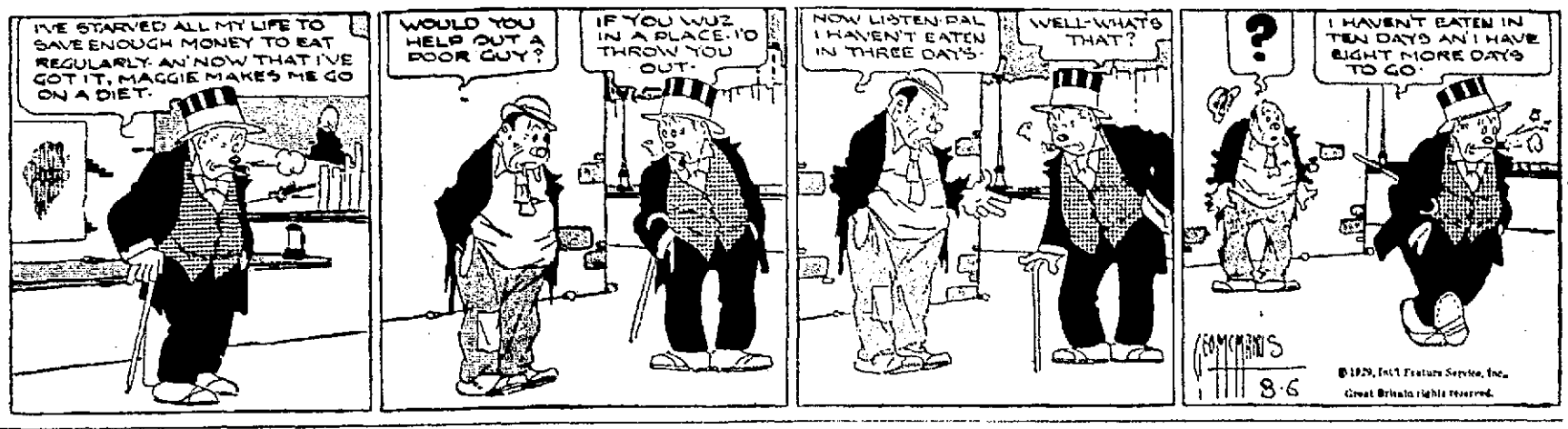
I GUESS I GOT A T TO GIVE MY RIEN' A HUG, T I OLIVE?
MERCY NO. POPEYE NO!!
WHEN I HUGS 'EM, HERRINGFISH - THEY KNOWDS THEY BEEN HUGGED

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS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WELL WHAT'S THAT?
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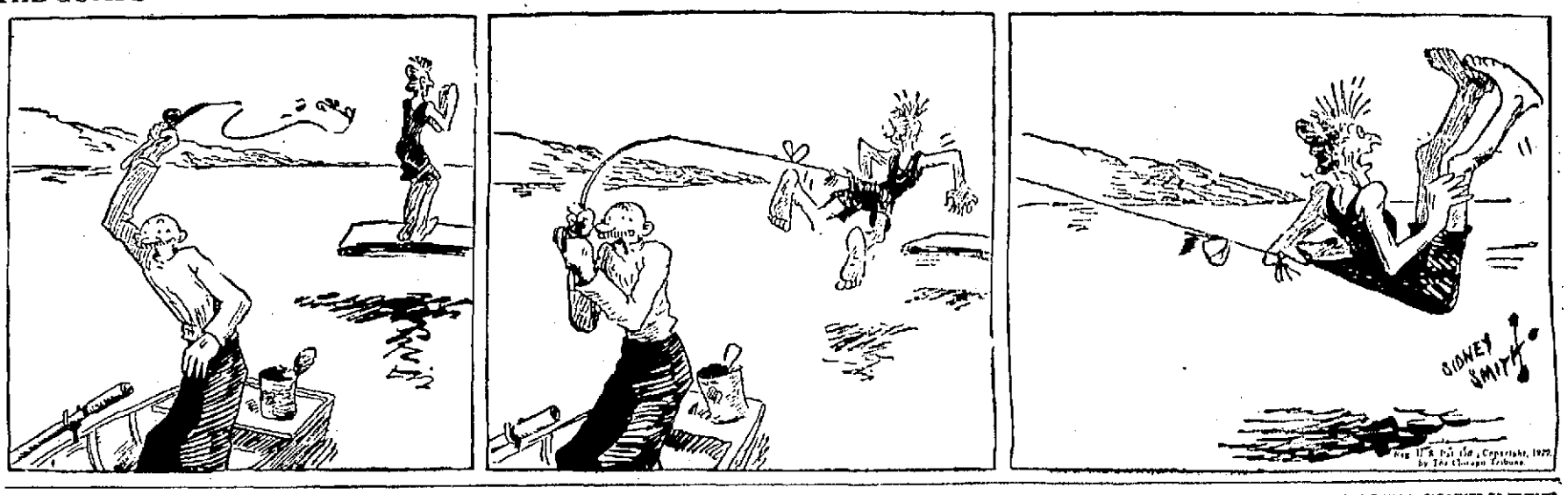
I HAVEN'T EATEN IN TEN DAYS AN I HAVE EIGHT MORE DAYS TO GO.
GEO MCMANUS 8-6

TILLIE THE TOILER — ONE TIME SHE HURRIES TO WORK — BY RUSS WESTOVER

GOOD LANDS! TILLIE - IT'S TEN O'CLOCK YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE AT THE OFFICE
THAT'S GOOD NEWS, MUMSY. I CAN TAKE THE DAY OFF
MR. SIMPKINS IS A GOOD BOSS, TILLIE, YOU SHOULDN'T IMPOSE ON HIM
I'LL RING UP MAC AND FORGIVE HIM - THEN I WON'T HAVE TO GO DOWN TO THE OFFICE
THAT SOUNDS LIKE JACK'S HORN, MUMSY - PLEASE TELL HIM I'LL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE
HONK
IT'S YOUR BOSS TILLIE - WHEN HE FOUND YOU WEREN'T AT THE OFFICE, HE CAME AFTER YOU BECAUSE MAC'S ON HIS VACATION
GOOD GRIEF
RUSS WESTOVER

THE GUMPS — THE LINE IS BUSY — BY SIDNEY SMITH



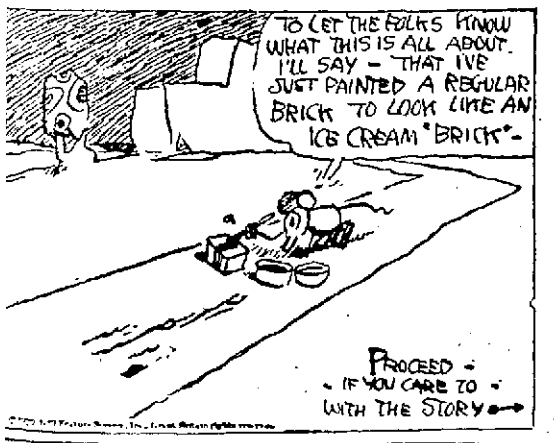
ST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

HEY-PAT FINNEGAN -WAIT UP!
WHAT DO YUH THINK - PAT? WE JES' GOT A LETTER FROM MY UNCLE BILL BROWN ON MY MOTHER'S SIDE - AN' HE INVITED ME TO COME UP TO HIS FARM SOME TIME THIS SUMMER!
ATHLETE
VERY STRONGEST
DICINE BALL
IF HE'S STRONG AN' HEALTHY WHY DOES HE HAFTA TAKE A BALL OF MEDICINE EVERY MORNIN'?

POLLY AND HER PALS — A TACTFUL SUBREACTION — BY CLIFF STERRETT

HE KNEW TOO MUCH!
GOSH, LINK! WOT'S THIS NOTE MEAN?
IT MEANS THAT POOR NEEWAH, WAS ABOUT TO DISCOVER THE MYSTERY OF "GRAYSTONE" WHEN THEY GOT HIM!
"THEY"? WHO Y'SPOSE "THEY" IS?
THAT'S WOT WE GOTTA FIND OUT, ASH!
YES, BUT HOW, LINK? THAT'S THE QUESTION?
KEEP RIGHT ON TAPPIN' THE WALLS, TILL WE FINDS A HOLLER SPOT, SON! I'LL BET THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT POOR OLE NEEWAH, DISCOVERED!
HOLY SMOKESTACKS!! WHERE IS MY HAMMER? I HAD IT IN MY HAND, A SECCUNT AGO!
CLIFF STERRETT 8-6

AZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN


TO LET THE FOLKS KNOW WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT, I'LL SAY - THAT I'VE JUST PAINTED A REGULAR BRICK TO LOOK LIKE AN ICE CREAM "BRICK".
PROCEED - IF YOU CARE TO - WITH THE STORY

TOOTS AND CASPER — A DETECTIVE ON THE JOB — BY JIMMY MURPHY

I'M FROM HEADQUARTERS! ARE YOU THE BLOKE WHOSE HOUSE WAS ROBBED?
YES, WHILE I WAS OUT OF THE CITY ON A VACATION! COME IN! I SUPPOSE YOU WANT TO LOOK FOR CLUES!
I SUPPOSE YOU LET THE MILK ACCUMULATE ON THE BACK PORCH AND YOUR FRONT YARD WAS COVERED WITH NEWSPAPERS DELIVERED WHILE YOU WERE AWAY! YOU GUYS MAKE IS EASY FOR CROOKS! THEY CAN'T HELP BUT KNOW WHEN YOU'RE AWAY!
I COULDN'T VERY WELL COME BACK A THOUSAND MILES EVERY DAY JUST TO TAKE THE HANDBILLS OUT OF THE MAIL-BOX, COULD I?
THAT FELLOW CAN'T BE MUCH OF A DETECTIVE, CASPER! HE ISN'T WEARING PHONY WHISKERS!
HE'S OUT IN THE KITCHEN NOW OPENING ALL THE DRAWERS! HE MUST THINK HE'S GOING TO FIND THE THIEF HIDING IN THE BREAD-BOX!
THOSE ARE SPARE-RIBS FOOT-PRINTS HE'S LOOKING AT, BUT LET HIM GO TO IT! IT MAKES HIM LOOK BUSY, ANYWAY! IF HE DOESN'T LEAVE THE CIGARS IN MY HUMIDOR ALONE I'LL HAVE TO GET ANOTHER DETECTIVE TO WATCH HIM!
JIMMY MURPHY 8-6

OH-HO - THE MEN HAS A BRICK.

JERRY ON THE JOB — BY HOBAN

WHILE THE LOCAL CONSTABULARY IS SHOOTING ABOUT IN AN EFFORT TO FIND OUT WHOSE TAXICAB HALTED IN FRONT OF THE MIDNIGHT CHOCHOO AND SPOILED IT - JERRY STEPS BRAVELY INTO THE STATION HOUSE AND REPORTS TO THE HEAD MAN THAT THE CABS BEEN
STOLEN
HIS KIND OF STRATEGY PUTS IT UP TO THE POLICE TO FIND UNCLE TOM'S CAB AND RETURN IT TO ITS OWNERS
ALL I GOTTA SAY IS YOUSE PLAYING WITH FIRE WHEN YOU TOY WITH COPPERS
NONSENSE - I JUST LAID THE JOB IN THEIR LAPS - ALL WE DO NOW IS WAIT.
YOU MUSTN'T BE AFRAID OF COPPERS UNCLE TOM - THEY WON'T DO YOU NO HARM - THEY'RE SWORN TO PROTECT PEOPLE
YEAH? THE LAST TIME THEY PROTECTED ME THEY DONE IT SO GOOD THAT NO DOGS COULD BITE ME FOR SIX MONTHS
FREE
HOBAN 8-6

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The Marion Star

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Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed to our care may do so free of charge.

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STRAYED—Yellow and white collie dog, female, license 2225. Call 183 Sharp st.

LOST—One pair of piano trucks on Cheney av., or Hellefontaine av. Reward. Art. Riley. Phone 2038.

PAIR tortoise shell frame glasses, lost on S. Main near Elite apartments. G. F. Bleker, 320 Hill st., Bucyrus, Ohio.

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All kinds of beauty work.
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SPECIAL—Free shampoo with each finger wave, and a free hair cut with each marcel. Phone 3755. 605 Frey av.

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MALE

CARPENTERS and laborers wanted. Apply Mr. Johnston, Erie Roundhouse.

WANTED at once! 5 concrete form carpenters, 2 machinists and 4 handy men. Apply Superintendent of Construction, Scioto Power House.

WANTED—Three solicitors. Apply at 100¾ E. Center st, after 5:30 p. m.

SHORT order cook for night work, must be experienced, apply in person. Mrs. Ruzzo, 129 S. Main st.

EXPERIENCED man for farm work, Phone 15071.

WANTED

Iron and steel molders. Apply Commercial Steel Casting Co.

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MIDDLE-AGED woman for housekeeping in the country, small family. Give reference. Box 30, Care Star.

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WOMAN experienced in restaurant and lunch room, wants work. Call 2009 Richwood.

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WASHINGS wanted, flat pieces ironed price reasonable. Call for and deliver. Phone 5013.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING wanted, prices reasonable. Ladies and gentlemen's coats relined. Phone 7095.

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163 ACRES, corn land in Morrow Co, 10 mile from Marion on pike Good buildings. 261 S High. Phone 3710

LARGE fertile dairy farm with good buildings. Phone 9987.

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GENTLEMAN to board and room in private home with home privileges 239 Farming

BOARDERS and roomers wanted in modern home. Call 233 Leader st

ROOMS

SLEEPING room, strictly modern, at 1065½ West Center st. Phone 5899

3 FURNISHED rooms, private entrance. Call at 797 Bennett st.

TWO modern furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, private entrance, close in, garage. Inquire 202 W. Center. Phone 8995

TWO room apartment, furnished, modern, with or without garage, close in, no children, call at 318 Oak st after 4 p. m.

THREE rooms, down, furnished, modern, private entrance, no children. 398 Cherry. Phone 5999

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LIGHT housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. Call at 319 Bluine av. Phone 5735

SLEEPING room, for one or two gentlemen, private home, modern conveniences across from Home Restaurant 731 E. Center st.

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HOUSES

SUBURBAN brick bungalow, 8 rooms strictly modern on Green Camp pk. W. W. Woodruff Phone 8007.

407 AND 413 E. Church st, 7 room strictly modern homes, $35.

410 E. Church St., 7 rooms, strictly modern $10. Phone 2251.

8 room modern house at 130 Oliver av., just off Center st, 4 bedrooms, tile-2 first floor, oak finish, oak floors, garage, $50.
5 room house at 761 N. Main st, bath, $18, with garage $20.
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208 OLAD ST.—5 rooms, electric, gas, well, garage, $18.
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4 ROOMS, modern, sleeping porch, front porch, close in. Inquire 144 E. Farming.

5 ROOM house, furnace and bath, good condition. 3 blocks from St. Mary's church. Reasonable rent. Phone 9513.

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FOR RENT-Modern Apartment Curtis Block, 302 W. Center st. New and cozy, five rooms and bath, vapor heat furnished. Immediate possession.

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118 acres on highway, all good buildings and fine land, big bargain at $70 per acre. See us about this one. No trade.

130 acres south, all good buildings and splendid land, price $75 per acre. Will take a Marion property in exchange.

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ONE living room suite, just like new; one dining room suite; 1 bedroom suite; 2 rugs, 9x12, Easy washer. A-1 condition; Re boy, kitchen table and chairs; leaving town must be sold soon. Call at 891 E. Center between 1 and 8 p. m.

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21 YEARS of piano tuning and repairing in Marion. C. H Harden registered tuner Phone 2722.

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PASSENGER CARS

DODGE Coupe, in good condition. Cheap 147 N Greenwood st.

1929 DODGE Standard Six DeLuxe Sedan. Reasonable. Phone 2074

1926 DODGE Coupe, good condition. George Freemont, Burgens pk.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 20256.
Clara B. Keyes, Plaintiff,
vs.
Jacob H Selter et al, Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1929 at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit

TRACT 1:
Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion, State of Ohio and being a strip of land about 60 feet 8½ inches wide on Girard Avenue and the depth of about 120 feet and to lay south two thirds of following Being part of lot No One (1) in W. F. Clark's First Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio beginning on a point in east line of said lot No One (1) northward parallel with south line of Center St., formerly Canal Street six chain and 85½ links to the west line of lot No One thence south on west line to southwest corner of lot No One, thence eastward on south line of lot No One, 1 chain and 85½ links to southeast corner thereof; the northeast corner of lot No One, 28½ feet to place of beginning. Excepting however therefrom 77 feet by parallel lines off of the south end of said tract above described, also being a property located at No 715 Girard Avenue, between Columbia Street and Hellefontaine Ave., on the west side of said Girard Ave, in said City of Marion, Ohio

Said premises appraised at $1,200.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.
Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
JOHN J. FRANCIS,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio
L. E Myers, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No 20678
The Home Building Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff
vs.
James F Kemper, Defendant

In pursuance of an alias Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1929, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Village of LaRue, to-wit.

Being out lot number twenty (20) in LaRue's Addition to the Village of LaRue, Ohio, said lot being situated on the west side of High Street in said Village

Said premises appraised at $2,700.00
Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.
JOHN J. FRANCIS
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lucy L. George,
vs.
John George

John George whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1929, Lucy L. George filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, praying for divorce from him on the ground of gross neglect of duty and of extreme cruelty, said cause being numbered 20516 on the docket of said court, and will be for hearing on or after August 15, 1929.

LUCY L. GEORGE
Homer E. Johnson, Her Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 20736
Cleora F Close et al., Plaintiff,
vs.
Earl R. Close et al, Defendant

In furtherance of an Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1929, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the township of Pleasant, to-wit:

Known as being the part of the south half of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 28 Township 6 south range 16 east, bounded as follows:

Beginning in center of the County Road on the east and west line section line of said Section, 80 rods west of the center of said section, thence north 80 rods; thence east 40 rods to the right-of-way of the C. S. & H. Railway, thence southeasterly along the west line of said railway to the center of said County Road, thence west along the center of said County Road 65 rods to the place of beginning, containing 28 acres more or less.

Said premises appraised at $2,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.
Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale
JOHN J. FRANCIS
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio
Charles H. Conley, Attorney.

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Breaks On Chicago Market Cause Uneasiness in Street

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Losses Recovered in e Sections After Sharp Rally

MONEY JUMPS

ral Motors Solidly Back- by Broad Wave of Buy- ing Orders

BY W. S. COUSINS
Marion Star Staff Writer

W YORK, Aug. 6—Stocks dis- derable uneasiness today r market stiffened and re- breaks in utility stocks and other speculative cen- into the business district. stocks sold off sharply first three hours on the ange here, and recovered day, but not before hun- small traders had been of the market.

e of the early losses of two points in the high-priced rails ities, new advances were ite favorite copper stocks, motors and industrials gen- Copper bulls had the advan- trong market for the red h large increases in for- ports. Strong buying de- ther bare offerings, and market bare o fferings, and ere took place in Anaconda , American smelting and

l Motors was solidly backed broad wave of buying or- h flowed when the stock selling around 72 and forced it a 73½. The shorts in motor were given an uncomfortable e prices were forced up to the r prices of the week.

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...The right is reserved to reject any ...or all bids.

...Published in Marion Star July 30th ...Aug. 6th, 1929.

W. B. STRAYER,
Director of Public Safety,
Marion, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE

...rman E. Berkholtz, non-resident ...e State of Ohio, whose last ...n place of residence and post ...address is Richmond, Virginia, ...of Chesterfield Country Club, is ...by notified, that the undersigned ...on ... filed in the Court ...mmon Pleas of Marion County, ... Case No. 20530, a petition pray- ...for a divorce from him on the ...ds of wilful absence for three ...s last past and gross neglect of ...y and that said cause will be ...d on or after August 23, 1929.

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Amn. Sugar Refining	84¾	South Pac.	141⅛
Amn. Tel. & Tel	283¼	South Rail	133⅝
Amn. Woolen	18⅝	Stdrd.	77
Anaconda	121⅝	Tex Corp.	60¼
Atchison	201	Texas C. & O	135⅜
B. & O.	133⅞	Tob Prods.	118⅝
Famous Players	67	Union Pac.	208⅝
Gt. Nor. Ore	29⅝	US. Ind Alco	174
Bethlehem Steel	123¼	US Stl.	211½
Butte & Superior	8⅜	U S Steel.	130½
Canadian Pacific	227	Watchse.	236¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	251¾	White Mtrs.	40⅛
Chicago & Northwestern	91¾	Willys Ovlnd.	21¼
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	39⅜	Coca Cola	146¾
Colorado Fuel	85⅝	Free Tex	42¾
Colorado Gas & Fuel	93¾	General Asphalt	87
Consolidated Gas	102	Gulf States Steel	92
Corn Products	98½	Intl. Harv.	122½
Cuba Cane Sugar	2	Intl Tel & Tel	115¾
Delaware & Hudson	216	Louis & Nash	145
Erie	85¾	Mack Truck	98¾
Erie 1st Pfd	62⅝	Mid States Oil	5¾
General Electric	93⅝	Pan-Amn Pete	58⅛
American Intl	76¼	Producers & Refiners	15½
National Cash	127½	Remington-Rand	47¾
Nevada Construction	19⅞	Royal Dutch	51¼
General Motors	73	St. L. & San Fran	93
Goodrich	77⅝	Sears Roebuck	142¼
Great Northern Pfd	119	Simms Pete	34
Illinois Central	147½	Stewart Warner	68
Inspiration Copper	46⅝	Vanadium	82⅛
International Nickel	51⅛		
International Paper	36¾		
Kennecott	90⅞		
Lehigh Valley	93½		
Miami Copper	41½		
N. Y. Air Brake	44		
N. Y. Central	234½		
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Norfolk & Western	250		
Northern Pacific	108⅜		

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Services (com)	157
American Gas & Electric	215
American Power & Light	151
Continental Baking (A)	82⅝
Continental Baking (B)	126

Grain Market

Chicago Close

Cash Grain Close:

Wheat—2 red 1.26@1.30¾; 3 red 1.25½@1.29, 1 hard 1.28½@1.31¾; 2 hard 1.26@1.31, 3 hard 1.26¾@1.27¾; 1 northern spring 1.30; 2 mixed 1.26½@1.29¾.

Corn—1 mixed 93@93¾; 2 mixed 90¾@93¾; 3 mixed 95¾@97¾; 5 mixed 96; 1 yellow 99@1.00, 2 yellow 95½@1.00; 3 yellow 96¾@1.00, 4 yellow 96¾; 6 yellow 93; 1 white 98½@1.00½, 3 white 98; sample grade 85@93½.

Oats—2 white 46¼@47¾; 3 white 43¾@46; 4 white 42@43.

Rye—2 1.09½; barley 56@65

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Wheat closed 0⅛ to 0⅝c lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today with general selling and liquidation by longs. Corn was off 1⅜ to 1⅞c.

Opening

Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was off 1-2 to 1 1-8c and oats 1-2 to 5-8c. Corn was unchanged to 1-8c up.

Opening prices:

Wheat—Sept. 1.37@1.37 1-4; Dec 1.45 1-2@1.46; March 1.50 1-2; May 1.53 1-4@1.2.

Corn—Sept. 99 1-4@3-8; Dec. 96 @96 1-4; March 99@99 1-2.

Oats—Sept. 48 1-4@1-2; Dec 52 3-4@53; March 55 1-4@1-2.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	1.39	1.31½	1.31⅞
Dec	1.47⅜	1.39¾	1.40
Mar	1.52	1.41½	1.44⅝
May	1.55⅛	1.47⅜	1.48¼
Corn			
Sept	1.01½	.97⅛	.97⅝
Dec	.98½	.93⅞	.94¼
Mar	1.01¾	.97	.97¼
Oats			
Sept	.48⅝	.47⅜	.47½
Dec	.54¾	.51½	.51⅝
Mar	.56⅞	.53½	.53⅝
Rye			
Sept	1.10⅞	1.03¼	1.06⅞
Dec	1.17	1.13⅜	1.13⅝
Mar	1.19	1.15	1.15⅞
Lard			
Sept	12.07	12.00	12.00
Oct	12.22	12.15	12.15
Dec	....	....	12.25
Ribs			
Sept	....	....	13.40

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Aug. 6—Cash grain close: Wheat 2 red 1.29@1.30, corn 2 yellow 1.03@1.04; oats 2 white 52 @53; rye 2 1.11; barley 2 68.

Seed close: Clover, cash domestic old 16.00; imported cash old 12.75, Oct. 14.75.

Alsike—Cash 11.30; Oct. 11.50; Dec. 11.75.

Timothy, cash old 2.30; Dec. 2.35b

Today's Review of Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Bearish news of the cash situation again lowered wheat prices as long liquidation and hedging put heavy pressure on the local pit yesterday. Good commission house buying on the breaks checked declines and resulted in a sharp rally around midsession, but higher prices attracted a continuation of the heavy selling pressure, and values dropped back.

Easier corn prices were ascribed almost entirely to the weakness in wheat, although there was some liquidation because of the favorable weather conditions. Oats and rye followed the general trend.

Closing prices for wheat were around a cent above the low points, but showed net losses for the day of ⅞@1¼c. Corn had a fair rally to close 1½@2c lower, while oats finished 1½@2c off and rye 1½@3½c down. Winnipeg and Liverpool markets were closed.

News Is Mixed

The same sharp contrast of wheat market factors which has caused the highly erratic market of the past few weeks served as the basis for trading yesterday. Cash news was bearish and crop news bullish. However, with Friday's and Saturday's declines, longs were nervous and sold wheat steadily, adding to the pressure caused by hedging. On the sharp break before mid session, leading commission houses were active buyers and a strong rally ensued, but the upturn brought more than enough offerings to supply the demand.

While there was some precipitation in Canada, the news from there was construed as highly bullish. Weekly crop reports showed that conditions were just as bad as a week ago, despite some improvement in the weather, mainly cooler temperatures. There were also reports of frost. There was some buying on this news, but aggressiveness was lacking, principally because there was no market at Winnipeg to serve as a means of interpretation of Canadian news.

Corn Fairly Active

Corn trade was fairly active, with the easy trend in wheat the chief price-making influence. Commission houses and locals sold on the early break and stop orders were uncovered, but the market showed resistance on the decline and rallied well when wheat prices moved up.

Rains of last week have greatly improved the crop outlook, except in parts of Kansas where it continues dry. Warm weather is now needed following the precipitation.

Cash corn continued in good demand, with the basis steady to ¼c easier and prices off the futures. Shipping sales totaled 129,000 bu. and vessel men were reported working on charters to ship corn east.

Changes in the United States visible supply were: Wheat increased 17,167,000 bu, corn decreased 1,652,000 bu, oats increased 223,000 bu, rye increased 39,000 bu and barley decreased 40,000 bu.

In the cash market wheat was 3@5c lower, corn 2@2½c off, oats ½@1½c lower, rye easy, barley 2c lower.

Receipts—Wheat, 1,415 cars; corn, 336; oats, 231; rye, 24, and barley, 92.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Opening Liberty bond quotations. Liberty first 4 1-4s 98.28 and fourth 4 1-4s 98.25.

A new material for airplanes consists of two sheets of hard rubber, pressed together with a layer of sponge rubber between them.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 — Hogs — Receipts 19,000; market steady. Holdovers, 6,000. Top 12.15; bulk 9.75 @12.10; heavy weight 10.40@11.50, medium weight 10@12.10; light weight 11.35@12.15; light lights 10.00@12; packing sows 9@10; pigs 10.30@11.50.

Cattle — Receipts 6,500; market strong, 25c higher. Calves, receipts 2,500, market steady. Beef steers, good and choice, 10@10.85; common and medium 10.50@14.50; yearlings 9.50@10.65; butcher cattle, heifers 8.50@15; cows 7@11.50; bulls 8@ 11.50; calves 13.50@16; feeder steers 10@13; stocker steers 9@12.50; stocker cows and heifers 7@11.

Sheep — Receipts 18,000; market 25c lower. Medium and choice lambs 13@13.75; culls and common 9@12; yearlings 9@11.50; common and choice ewes 4@6.75; feeder lambs 12 @13.85.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6—Hogs—Receipts 1,100; holdovers 257; market 15c higher. Quotations: 250-300 lbs. 11.15@11.80; 200-250 lbs. 11.65@ 12.50; 160-200 lbs. 12.35@12.80; 130-160 lbs 12.25@12.50, 90-130 lbs, 12.25@12.50; packing sows 9.50@ 10.00.

Cattle—Receipts 175; calves 400; market, cows fully steady, steers slow. Bulk quotations: Beef cows 7.50@ 9.00; low cutter and cutter cows 6.00 @7.00, vealers 14.00@17.50

Sheep—Receipts 400; market, lambs steady to strong, vealers weak. Quotations: Top fat lambs 13.50; bulk fat lambs 12.75@13.00; bulk fat ewes 8.00@9.50.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6 —Hogs—Receipts 900, holdovers 1,000. Weights below 210 lbs active, 15@25c higher, mostly to shippers. 140-210 lbs. 12.65@12.85. Heavier weights very draggy, bidding slightly lower, 220-250 lbs., quoted 11.90@ 12.40; packing sows 9.75@10.10; cattle receipts 200; steady at Monday's average; good yearling heifers 15; butcher cows $.50@9.25; cutter grades 5@7.50; calves, receipts 150; holdovers 350; vealers steady, good to choice 10.50@17, stale and grassy kinds slow, 15.25; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; sheep receipts 250; lambs active, fully steady quality plain good to choice eligible 13.50 @14, medium 12.50@13; fat ewes 6.50@7.00

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6— Hogs — Receipts 5800. Market strong to 10c higher. Early trade active. Few 150-210 lb weights 12.50@12.65; 220-260 lbs. 11.75@12.25; 120 lbs down mostly 12.00, few at 12.25; packing sows 9.50@10.

Cattle — Receipts 25. Market unchanged.

Calves- Receipts 50. Market steady. Good and choice vealers 15 @16.50

Sheep—Receipts 100. Market steady to strong. Spots higher. Odd lot fat lambs 12@13.50; choice aged weathers 7.50@7.75.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug 6—Butter, extra, 41 3-4, standard 41 3-4; market weak

Eggs—Firsts 32, standards 29; market steady.

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 29@ 3; medium fowls 29@30; leghorn hens 24@25; colored broilers 28@ 33; leghorn broilers 22@26; duck 20 @25; geese 15; old cocks 20@21; market steady.

Apples — Homegrown Red Astrichans, 2.50

Cabbage—Ohio 3.00 for 100 lbs.

Cantaloupes: Indiana 3.00@3.50 a hundred.

Potatoes—New, 5.50@5.75 barrel.

Homegrown Ohio Produce

Hothouse tomatoes 1.50 per 10 lb basket.

Cucumbers: homegrown, 1.25@1.50 basket.

Radishes: 50@60c basket.

Rhubarb: 25c bunch.

Leaf lettuce: 10@50c basket; head lettuce 50c for 16 heads.

Green onions: 10c bunch.

Spinach: 75@1.00 basket.

Mustard and turnip greens: 40c basket.

Kohlrabi, 12½ for 18 heads.

Carrots: 20c for half bu. basket.

New beets: 10c for 18 heads

Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 — Butter—Receipts 16,082 tubs. Extra 41 3-4, extra firsts 40 1-2@41; firsts 39@40; special 42 1-2@3-4, standards 41 3-4; packing stock 31@32.

Eggs—Receipts 17,937 cases. Extra firsts 32@32 1-2; ordinary firsts 29 @30 1-2; firsts 31@31 1-2; dirties 25@26 1-2; checks 25@26.

Cheese—Twins, new 21 1-4@1-2; Young Americas 21 3-4; Daisies 21 1-2; Longhorns 22; Brick 21 3-4.

Live Poultry — Turkeys 20@30; hens 18@29; spring chickens 22@29; roosters 21; ducks 18@20, geese 15 @21.

Potatoes—Receipts 68 cars. On track 200; shipments 407; Kansas and Mo. sacked Irish Cobblers 2.40@2.65; Minn. sacked Early Ohio 2.65; Colorado sacked Irish Cobblers 3.10@ 3.15

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

CALEDONIA, Aug. 6—Mrs. C. D. Hoffman was given a surprise Saturday night at her home when about 50 relatives gathered to remind her of her forty-ninth birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served by Miss Ruthella Hoffman assisted by Mrs. C. W. McChesney and Mrs. William Hoffman.

BUS PERMIT ASKED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6—The Greyhound lines, Inc., which operate a Chicago-Pittsburgh bus line passing through Ohio, applied to the state utilities commission here today for permission to add 32 passenger buses to its present transport equipment.

18-Day Diet Brings Calls to Local Market Stands

Clamor for grapefruit, which is entirely out of season here now, is heard from ardent followers of the 18-day diet, which has become more or less popular here. Hundreds of times daily grocers are forced to explain there will be no grapefruit for several weeks. The only alternative is canned grapefruit, which most of the diet followers eventually and grumblingly purchase.

Other items that are wanted continually by the diet devotees are olives, oranges, tomatoes, peas and string beans, all of which are plentiful here.

All varieties of oranges took a jump of several cents on the dozen this morning. Four and eight-cent raises were not uncommon, as the California fruit became rather scarce. At the present, the Florida output of oranges is reduced to almost nothing.

The cheapest of the California varieties is now 19 cents a dozen, while last week they were selling at two dozen for 29 cents. They range in price as high as 75 cents a dozen.

VEGETABLES

White Irish Cobblers, 50c pk.
Homegrown potatoes, 40c. pk
New Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c.
New cabbage, 5c and 6c lb.
Cauliflower, 15 to 25c.
Cucumbers, 15c each.
New Beets, 5c bunch.
Bermuda Onions, 10c.
Yellow onions, 4 for 25c.
Broiler Onions, 10c lb.
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 25c.
Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c
Icecycle Radish, 5c.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Mangoes, 5c.
New Carrots, 5c lb
Yams, 4 lbs. 25c
Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c, 2 for 9.
Ocher, 15c lb.
Endive, 20c lb
Eggplants, 10 & 15c
Head Lettuce, 15 & 20c.
Homegrown Head Lettuce, 5c, 10c.
Leaf Lettuce, curly homegrown, 15c lb.
Celery, 2 bunches 25c
String Beans, 15c, 2 lbs. 25.
Green Beans 15c, 2 lbs. 25c.
Yellow Wax Beans, 10c
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c
Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c.
Homegrown tomatoes, 10c.
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs 25c.
New Peas, homegrown 10c.
Summer Squash, 15 20c.
Green Peas, 10c
Watermelons, 50 75c.
Dixie Melons, 50c.
Honey Dew, 25c.
Honey Ball, 10c and 15c
Cantaloupe, 5c to 25c
Watermelons, 39, 50, 75c
New Turnips, 5c lb
Ocher, soups, 10c lb.
New Beets, 5c each
Sweet corn, 20 and 25c a dozen

Fruits

Malaga California Grapes, 20c lb.
Blackberries, 25c
Georgia peaches, 5 lbs. 25c; $1.00 bushel.
Bartlett pears, 15c lb.
California Plums, 20c.
Yellow Transparent Apples, 3 lbs 25c
Duchess apples, 10c.
Red Astrichans, 2 lbs 25c
Apricots, 20c lb.
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25c.
California Oranges, 19c to 75c doz
Lemons, 10c.
Dates, 10c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Stewing Figs, 15c.
California Figs, 3 for 10c; 35c doz.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37 to 40c.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 5c lb.
Hickorynuts, 4 lbs. 25c.
Pecans, 70c lb

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef, 22c.
Chuck Roast, 31c per lb.
Round Steak, 38 to 55c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens 35c and 40c.
Smoked Cullies, 10c-25c.
Fresh Cullies, 19c.
Pork Chops, 28-40c. lb
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 25c
Lard, 2 for 25c.
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon, 21 to 38c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Liver, beef, 25c.
Veal Liver, 70c.
Wieners, 32c lb.
Dried Beef, 55c-75c lb.
Spareribs, 18c per lb.
Neck Bones, 7c.
Beef Hearts, 17c lb.
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Eggs, 40c.
Butter, 49c per lb.
Strained Honey, 25c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.56; 25 lbs., $1.39.
Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½-15c.
Corn Beef, 30c.
Veal Loaf, 22c.
Pressed Ham, 37c.
Souse, 25c.
Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.
Liver Pudding, 15c.
Boiled Ham, 55-65c.

FISH

Herring ..... 20c lb.
Fillets of Haddock 30c
Pickerel 25c
Whitefish 30c
Halibut 35c
Sheepheads ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Trout 30c

ACETYLENE WELDING

Radiator Repairing
Electric Welding

R. C. Wolfel Welding Co.

306 W. Church St. Phone 4559.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market higher; heavies 10.65@11.15; medium 11.85; mixed and yorker 11.85, light yorkers 11.85; pigs 11.65, roughs 9.00; stags 7.

Cattle—Steady, prime steers 11.50 @13.00; fair to good 10.00@11.25; prime heifers 9.50@11.00; fair to good 8.00@9.00; cows 4.00@9.00; heifers 9.00@11.00; top overs 100.00@ 12.25; fat cows 8.00@9.25; common fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.50; top bulls 8.50@9.00; bologna bulls 7.50@8; calves 7@10.

Sheep—Spring lambs 8@11.25, common ewes 2.00@3.00; yearlings @@10.

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 23@ 25; colored broilers 26@28, leghorn fowls 17@20; leghorn broilers 27@ 24; old roosters, 8c; geese, 10; ducks 14.

Eggs—Firsts 29c.

Butterfat—45c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat $1.12
No. 2. Barley, 55c.
No. 2 Yellow Corn, $1.03 for 70 lbs
No. 3 Oats 40c

STOCK QUOTED AT 30

Marion Steam Shovel Co common stock was quoted at 30 throughout yesterday's transactions on the New York curb market, which totalled 100 shares. This is a drop of approximately a point under last week's prevailing quotations. On the Columbus exchange the stock was listed at 29 bid and 31 asked and the company's preferred stock stood at 88 bid and 91 asked.

RECREATION SCHEDULES

TUESDAY NIGHT

S. S. League No. 1—Epworth Juniors vs. Wesley at Fairfield, Baptists vs. Epworth Seniors at Rhoel; St. Mary's vs. Christians at Garfield, Calvary vs. Epworth No. 1 at Lincoln Park.

Mines in Belgian Congo last year produced nearly one-fifth of the world's output of diamonds, modern excavators and machinery to wash the earth having been installed.

SALE!

People in the market for used cars are making a greater rush to our doorway because they readily appreciate and take advantage of the used car values we are offering.

'28 Buick Sedan

Low mileage. Mr Conrad's car. All new tires. Wonderful condition. Original finish, fenders and running gear reduced. Guaranteed.

'24 Buick M 6 Touring

This job has been overhauled. New tires, refinished. A good car.

'27 Dodge Deluxe Sedan

Surely a fine car. Original finish, fenders and running gear decked, good tires Guaranteed.

'26 Dodge Sedans

Three nice clean cars, in fine mechanical condition, reduced where necessary. Will guarantee these.

Many Other Good Cars

We invite you to look over our stock. No obligation

Stoltz Used Cars

Open Lot and First Floor. N. Prospect Near Center. Phone 3292

Can use some Fords, Chevrolets, Essex in trade on our new Dodge cars or on any of our used cars.

A definite reason for extra value in our

USED CARS

WHEN you buy a used car you should be sure the price is not put above the actual worth of the car, to allow the dealer to recoup an excessive trade-in allowance.

Under the Ford policy there is no incentive for this sort of practice—for the price of the new Ford car is so low, and the value so high, that unreasonable trade-in concessions are hardly possible.

We allow the buyer of a Model A just what his old car is worth—and we offer that used car for sale on the same basis. Model T Fords are reconditioned throughout, and guaranteed. Prices for other makes of cars are based on the service you will get from them. Right now we are offering unusual bargains in unused transportation.

Ed. C. Watters

274-278 N. Main St.
Phone 6170.

THREE TEAMS BOAST CHANCE OF WINNING

Asbury-Lutheran Tilt Next Monday Evening To Help Decide Hot Race

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sperger and C. Thibaut. Two more runs came in the following inning when Schwenk caught the Lee Street infield asleep on a perfect bunt and Larson singled to left sending Schwenk to third. Eberl popped to Burke but Van Scoy dropped Ed Thibaut's easy fly to center field and both Schwenk and Larson scored with the final two runs.

United Brethren made his count for runs on the 1-2 basis when they got four hits off Bob Peadon and defeated Forest Lawn, 6 to 0. However, the Forest Lawners got just three off Dutch Zuspan and his supporters was much better than that recorded Peadon.

Christians Edge Win

Christians edged out a 6 to 5 victory over a weak Presbyterian nine. The winners clinched the game in the fifth when they scored four big runs.

Asbury ran wild over the tail end Reformed team to earn a 15 to 3 win which enabled it to stay within calling distance of the championship should it defeat the Lutherans next Monday evening. The winners scored five in the second and sixth frames and four in the fifth.

The summaries:

Lutherans	000 320 0—	5
Lee Street	100 000 0—	1

Kochensperger and C. Thibaut; C. Burke and Conkle.

Forest Lawn	000 000 0—	0
U. B.	301 030 x—	6

H. Peadon and G. Peadon; Zuspan and Noble.

Christians	001 041—	6
Presbyterians	104 100—	5

Schneider, Amick and Middleton; Walker and E. Sage.

Asbury	031 013 0—15	
Reformed	200 010 0—	3

Cook and Layman, W. Howison and D. Howison.

When a recently invented electrical device is run over railroads it detects broken rails that would escape visual inspection.

1927—Hupmobile Sedan
1927—Nash Roadster
1927—Nash Sedan
1927—Oldsmobile Sedan
1927—Nash Special Coupe
1927—Oldsmobile Coach
1927—Hudson Coach
1924—Oakland Rdstr.
1923—Nash 6 Sedan
1924—Nash 6 Sedan
1925—Wills-St. Clair Sedan
1928—Hudson Coach
1925—Essex Coach
1927—Whippet Coach

Nash Used Car Market

110 W. Center St. Marion, O.
Phone 7178.

29 Hudson Coach
28 Commander Sedan
28 Dictator Victoria
28 Essex Sedan
27 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan
27 Buick Std. Sedan
27 Oldsmobile Sedan
26 Big Six Sedan
26 Oldsmobile Coach
25 Chrysler 70 Sedan
25 Studebaker 5 Pass. Coupe

MARION AUTO SALES, INC.

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Buick 1925—Standard 5 pass. sedan
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Cadillac 61—5 passenger sedan
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Willys-Knight 1924—5 passenger coach

DEALERS FOR FRANKLIN CARS AND INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

HARROLD BROS.

Rear Palace Theatre.
121 Campbell St. Dial 7205.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the General Code of Ohio, the annual budget of the village of Waldo, Marion County, Ohio, has been prepared and is now available for public inspection at the township house in Waldo, Ohio, and that a hearing upon said budget will be held at the office of the clerk of said village on Thursday, August 15th, 1929, at 8 o'clock P. M.

J. M. SELANDERS,
Corporation Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids are now being received for school routes, Nos 4, 5 and 12 in Pleasant Township until Monday, August 12 at 8 p. m. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For information concerning the routes call board members or clerk.

HARRY W. HOCH, Clerk.
Phone 14303.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 20340.
Katharine B. Copeland, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ruth Hummer, et al, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1929, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as and being

TRACT NO. 1: Lot Number Eighty-six Hundred Seventy-seven (8677) in Burtee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies on the West side of Olney Avenue between McKinley Street and Foster Lane. Appraised at $1,700.00.

TRACT NO. 35: Lot Number Eighty-six Hundred Ninety-two (8692) in Burtee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies on the East side of Darlington Court between Foster Lane and McKinley Street. Appraised at $1,500.00.

TRACT NO. 36: Lot Number Eighty-seven Hundred Twenty-one (8721) in Burtee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies on the East side of Park Boulevard between Foster Lane and McKinley Street. Appraised at $1500.00.

TRACT NO. 37: Lot Number Eighty-seven Hundred Twenty-two (8722) in Burtee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies between Foster Lane and Olney Avenue and between Olney Avenue and Bixler Avenue in the rear of the lots facing on said respective streets and has a twelve (12) foot alley adjoining on the West. Appraised at $100.00.

TRACT NO. 42: Part of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Twenty-three (1623) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, beginning at a point on the east line of Park Boulevard forty (40) feet south of the northwest corner of said Lot No. 1623; thence east in a line parallel to the north line of said lot to the east line thereof; thence south in the east line of said Lot No. 1623 six (6) feet; thence west in a line parallel to the north line of said lot to the east line of Park Boulevard; thence north in the east line of Park Boulevard six (6) feet to the place of beginning. Said lot lies on the East side of Park Boulevard between Elgin Court and Foster Lane. Appraised at $50.00.

TRACT NO. 60: Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Sixty-three (1663) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies on the South side of McKinley Street between Miami Street and The Pennsylvania Railroad Right of Way. Appraised at $300.00.

TRACT NO. 66: Part of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Ninety-three (1693) in the Park Addition in the City of Marion, Ohio, commencing at a point in the east line of said lot and the west line of the Park Boulevard, twenty (20) feet south of the northeast corner of said lot No. 1693; thence west on a line parallel with the North line of said lot to a point in the west line of said lot twenty (20) feet south of the northwest corner thereof; thence south along the west line of said lot thirty-five (35) feet to a point; thence east on a line parallel with the north line of said lot and a point in the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard, which is fifty-five (55) feet south of the northeast corner of said lot; thence north along the east line of said lot and the west line of said Park Boulevard, thirty five (35) feet to the place of beginning, excepting from said premises that portion thereof which now constitutes a part of the right of way of the now The Toledo, Columbus and Ohio River Railroad Company. The house on said Tract No. 66 is numbered 651 Park Boulevard. Appraised at $3,500.00.

TRACT NO. 67: Thirty-one (31) feet off the south side and extending the entire depth of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Ninety-four (1694) and two (2) feet off the north side and extending the entire depth of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Ninety-five (1695) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, except that part of said lots which now constitutes a part of the right of way of the now The Toledo, Columbus and Ohio River Railroad Company. The house on said Tract No. 67 is numbered 549 Park Boulevard. Appraised at $2,800.00.

TRACT NO. 68: Part of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Ninety-five (1695) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, beginning at a point in the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard, which point is two (2) feet south of the northeast corner of said Lot No. 1695; thence west parallel with the north line of said lot to a point in the west line thereof, which point is two (2) feet south of the northwest corner thereof; thence south along the west line of said lot thirty-three (33) feet to a point; thence east on a line parallel with the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard which point is thirty-five (35) feet south of the northeast corner of said lot; thence north along the east line of said lot Number 1695 and the west line of Park Boulevard thirty-three (33) feet to the place of beginning, except that portion of said premises which now constitutes a part of the right of way of the now The Toledo, Columbus and Ohio River Railroad Company. The house on said Tract No. 68 is numbered 553 Park Boulevard. Appraised at $2,700.00.

TRACT NO. 69: Part of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Ninety-five (1695) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, beginning at a point in the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard, thirty-five (35) feet south of the northeast corner of said lot; thence west on a line parallel with the north line of said lot to a point on the west line of said lot thirty-five (35) feet south of the northwest corner thereof; thence south along the west line of said lot to the southwest corner thereof; thence east along the south line of said lot to the southeast corner thereof, and the west line of Park Boulevard; thence north along the east line of Park Boulevard to the place of beginning, except that portion of said premises which now constitutes a part of the right of way of the now The Toledo, Columbus and Ohio River Railroad Company. The house on said Tract No. 69 is numbered 557 Park Boulevard. Appraised at $2,000.00.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Said properties cannot sell for less than two-thirds of appraised value.

JOHN J. FRANCIS,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
John Bartram, Attorney.